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Visitors to Quarters 1 enter the residence Sunday to tour the home on Fort Knox. The home is occupied by the commanding general of Fort Knox and his or her family, currently Maj. Gen. Mark McDonald and his wife, Connie.

Behind the brass

Commanding general's home opened to Fort Knox community

By KELLY CANTRALL
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Before Maj. Gen. Mark McDonald says goodbye to Fort Knox, a piece of the post the public has rarely seen was opened as a parting gift to the community.

For what's thought to be the first time ever, Quarters 1, otherwise known as the home to Fort Knox commanding generals and their families was open to the public Sunday. Visitors were able to take a tour through the historic home, now occupied by McDonald and his wife, Connie, for about another week before Brig. Gen. Jeffrey A. Smith moves in and takes command of the post.

The home was built in 1939 for the purpose of housing the commanding generals, and all who have come through post have lived there since, said Chris Kolakowski, director of the Gen. George Patton Museum of Leadership.



Plates from a palace of Saddam Hussein sit in the dining room of Quarters 1 on Fort Knox. The plates were brought back from Iraq by Maj. Gen. Mark McDonald, who currently occupies the residence with his wife, as he is the commanding general of Fort Knox.

The house has two corresponding wings, which are mirror images in terms of structure. Connie McDonald was stationed on "her" side of the house, which she said her husband refers to as the "ladies' salon."

"Mark gets his side and I get mine," she said.

McDonald has worked with many historic home viewings, including at other posts, so she and her husband wanted to have one here, too.

"It's a gorgeous home," she said.

Almost all of the furnishings and items in the house belong to the McDonalds, but there still is a history within the house with which to contend.

"It can be daunting," McDonald said of moving into a house that's been home to so many families. "It can be somewhat surreal."

A plaque in the hallway with a list of all of the generals who have

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NEAL CARDIN/The News-Enterprise

Local cancer survivors walk the runway Saturday at Old Navy as they model clothes from the store during the special event.

Local cancer survivors strut stuff for Relay for Life

Fashion show fundraiser was Saturday

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Old Navy raised money and celebrated overcoming cancer by making survivors the stars of the runway.

The store hosted a fashion show fundraiser Saturday for Relay for Life, featuring cancer survivors as the models in the show. The Old Navy Relay team raised \$676.33 through a bake sale, raffles and donations made to vote on the top models and outfits for the event.

This is the second year the store has worked with Relay, but it's the first time for a fundraising fashion show, said Jason Rich-

"Cancer makes you sort of fearless."

Mary Ann Ball
Cancer Survivor

ardson, Relay for Life team captain. He and store manager Steve Nikirk dreamed up the idea.

Nikirk said they wanted to do something more than a bake sale. And once they decided on a fashion show, they wanted to include people beyond the employees, which is when they decided to feature those who have had cancer in the show.

Mary Ann Ball of Cecilia learned of the show

Turn to SHOW, A11

March brought return of Purple Martins

For some, March means basketball and St. Patrick's Day.

The month had others turning their eyes toward the sky for the return of Purple Martins.

The birds are the largest of the swallows in North America and are totally dependent on man-made housing east of the Rocky Mountains.

Males have a full dark-purple color. Females have a grey breast.

Russell Sallee of Elizabethtown saw in 2007 the first pair of Purple Martins to settle overnight in the area he set up for them.

"It was a good day," he said. "I told anybody who would listen."



STORIES FROM THE HEARTLAND

AMBER COULTER

The development was important to Sallee because he tried for years to attract the birds to his property.

He wanted the birds because he lives in an area with low-lying water and he heard they could eat thousands of mosquitoes.

Sallee learned through research on attracting the picky

birds that it's a myth. The birds eat bugs, such as dragonflies, but they're usually nested for the night by the time mosquitoes come out.

By then, Sallee had invested enough money and time into the project that he still was determined to bring Purple Martins to his yard.

"It takes a lot of patience when you first try to attract Martins because it takes forever to get them," he said. "It became an obsession, sort of, because they're so hard to attract."

Sallee turned to the Purple Martin Conservation Association to get tips on attracting the birds.

Tips suggested giving the

birds an open flight path to their housing. Some said the birds prefer man-made housing, while others suggested using gourds. Sallee smeared mud on the doors of the houses to make them look well-used.

"I pretty much tried every one of (the tips)," he said.

By 2007, Sallee had between 30 and 40 compartments set up for Purple Martins. Finally, he was rewarded for his dedication.

"It took four years (to attract the birds), and I was one of the lucky ones," Sallee said. "Some people have tried for 10 years and never attracted any."

The main reason he grows gourds in his garden is the success he has had with getting the

birds to nest in them.

Sallee puts effort into making sure the birds come back every year, keeping predators away and using an air gun to prevent starlings and sparrows from taking over their nests.

He uses nest traps to keep other birds away from the estimated 70 houses he has mounted on three poles on his rural property. The houses are on a wench system that allows Sallee to check on them and make sure the nests are in good shape.

Sallee has had more luck attracting the birds since the first pair settled on his property. He estimates he gets as many as 50 pairs of Purple Martins every

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SINCE YOU ASKED

Results of Sunday's *The News-Enterprise* online poll, as of 7 p.m.:

QUESTION: Did the University of Kentucky vs. University of Louisville NCAA game live up to the hype?
Yes: 90 percent **No:** 10 percent

TODAY'S QUESTION: Have you ever seen a Purple Martin bird?

Find the poll question under the "opinion" menu at www.thenewsenterprise.com

RELISH



Inside Tuesday

LOOKING BACK

ON THIS DATE IN 1912, the just-completed RMS Titanic left Belfast to begin its sea trials eight days before its ill-fated maiden voyage began.

IN 1513, Spanish explorer Juan Ponce de Leon landed in present-day Florida.

IN 1917, President Woodrow Wilson asked Congress to declare war against Germany, saying, "The world must be made safe for democracy." Congress declared war four days later.

IN HARDIN COUNTY

30 YEARS AGO, former Elizabethtown High School baseball star Donnie Thomas played a major role in the Western Kentucky University baseball team's success during the spring season. He led the team in hitting with a .431 batting average and had an 18-game hitting streak snapped the previous weekend.

20 YEARS AGO, five teenage boys, residents of the Kentucky Baptist Homes for Children's Baptist Youth Ranch in Elizabethtown, were getting ready to spend their spring break walking 100 miles from Elizabethtown to Utica, a town near Owensboro. The trek was to raise money to help pay medical bills for a child who had leukemia. The teens hoped to raise \$1,000.

From News-Enterprise wire services and staff reports

TODAY'S FORECAST

Partly cloudy.
High: 84
TONIGHT: Partly cloudy.
Low: 63

TUE	WED	THUR
84/57	72/49	64/46
Partly cloudy.	Storm chance.	Rain chance.

AROUND KENTUCKY

	High	Low	Outlook
Fort Campbell	85	62	Sunny
Paducah	86	64	Sunny
Bowling Green	86	61	PTCldy
Lexington	73	57	PTCldy
Louisville	78	62	PTCldy
Pikeville	74	55	PTCldy
Covington	70	53	PTCldy

Source: National Weather Service

ALMANAC

FULL MOON	LAST QUARTER	NEW MOON	FIRST QUARTER
April 6	April 13	April 21	April 29

Today's sunrise 7:27 a.m.
Today's sunset 8:08 p.m.

HIGHS/LOWS

High/low yesterday 77/48
Fort Knox NWS reporting station as of 5 p.m.
Record high/year* 87/1946
Record low/year* 25/1961
Average high/low** 63.42
*Louisville temperature readings

PRECIPITATION

Past 24 hours* (end 5 p.m.) 0.00
Last 30 days** 4.34
Deviation from norm +0.04
Jan. 1-present** 10.28
Deviation from norm -0.19
Sources: *Fort Knox, **NWS, Bardonia station

ALLERGY REPORT

National Allergy Bureau pollen and mold report for the area.

Trees	High
Weeds	Absent
Grass	Low
Mold	Low

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Federal money brings new technology to schools

Race to the Top funds implement database for local teachers

By KELLY CANTRALL
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School districts in the county are using federal money to implement a new program that provides resources and support to teachers in regards to classroom instruction.

Local districts are receiving federal Race to the Top money in the upcoming months and are using it to implement Continuous Instructional Improvement Technology System, which is a database teachers can use to look up curriculum standards, plan lessons and create assessments.

Elizabethtown Independent Schools tentatively is receiving \$20,849, and Hardin County Schools is set to receive \$125,516.

Kentucky as a state will receive

\$17 million in federal money as part of a grant application process that focused on states working to improve education systems.

With this portion of the money, school districts are bringing CIITS to their districts, and will begin a gradual roll-out of the system throughout their districts beginning this summer.

CIITS connects to the districts' Infinite Campus system, which keeps student information. Along with that, the program has an instructional component, too, said Karen Branham, assistant superintendent for instruction at Elizabethtown Independent Schools. Teachers can find all of the standards for which they must go by when planning lessons.

"Everything you can think of," Branham said.

After choosing a standard, teachers can use the program to plan a lesson around it using resources the database provides, she said. It also contains an assessment item

bank, which teachers can use to create their own quizzes and tests with questions supplied by the bank. Once the assessment is completed by students, results can be automatically analyzed to determine student performance.

"I just think it's going to be phenomenal," she said.

It will take training for teachers to learn how to use all of its functions, which is important to any new program implementation, said Mark Kopp, associate superintendent for curriculum and instruction at Hardin County Schools.

"I would like to see this program assist teachers instructionally," Kopp said.

The program also allows teachers to see lesson plans designed by other teachers, which they can use to gather ideas for their own classrooms.

"That can only benefit our kids," he said.

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MOO-VING ALONG

Cows mosey up to a barn Monday in a pasture along U.S. 62.

Radcliff animal shelter seeing rise in cat dropoffs

Manager says cats left in bushes, outside to fend for themselves

By MARTY FINLEY
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Monica Wilcox said she is overwhelmed as her animal shelter in Radcliff has become bombarded with cat dropoffs.

The manager of Woodland Wildlife, Wilcox is asking pet owners to be more considerate of the animals they discard and the shelters that are trying their best to take care of those animals by finding them homes.

Wilcox said 22 to 24 cats have been dropped off at the shelter without warning in the past year and most are left to fend for themselves until she finds them. She said she has found kittens in her flower bushes and in boxes that say "please

find home." Only a few were in kennels.

One of the cats had a broken jaw and had been physically abused but most cats have been well fed and appeared to be taken care of properly before they were unceremoniously dumped.

"I don't know what to do to stop it," she said. Wilcox said she has caught a few pet owners driving off during a dropoff but she could not gather enough information to file a complaint with police.

"They can't do anything," she said of law enforcement.

Wilcox said she wishes owners who feel the need to drop off pets would contact her and arrange a dropoff so she can talk to

them about the animal and their reasons for leaving it behind. Leaving cats unattended, specifically kittens, is dangerous because a cat may dart into the road, she added.

"I'm really stressed out about this," she said.

Wilcox said the economy may be playing a role in some casting their pets aside because they can no longer afford to care for them, or families could be moving and are unable to take pets with them.

Regardless, she said, there are better approaches to finding an animal a new home.

Wilcox said dropoffs also place a burden on her shelter but she tries to place as many of the animals as she can.

Penny Edwards, manager of the Vine Grove Animal Refuge Center, said her shelter saw a large number of dropoffs last year but has not recorded any spikes this year out of the ordinary.

Both shelters are no-kill facilities.

Edwards said shelters everywhere are seeing large numbers of cats pass through their doors. "Most of your shelters are just filled up with cats," she said.

The Vine Grove shelter primarily is a cat shelter with 120 to 130 cats and a few dogs and goats. Edwards said the shelter also has a donkey.

While the shelter collects fewer dogs, she said it adopts 80 to 90 percent of dogs with a carryover of one to two per year. In comparison, the shelter adopts 60 to 70 cats per year with a carryover of 15 to 20 per year, she added.

Edwards said finances may be a big reason why dropoffs are prevalent at some shelters.

"I think the economy has a lot to do with it," she said.

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DAILY BRIEFING

FRANKFORT

Lawmakers bust myth with open budget negotiations

Lawmakers busted a myth late last week when they reached agreement on a \$19 billion state budget without retreating out of public view.

In the past, budget negotiators have worked out details of Kentucky's budget behind closed doors with shades down, hallways roped off and state troopers standing guard.

Negotiators this year allowed cameras from public television station KET to run throughout the proceedings. Reporters weren't allowed in the room but were able to monitor the talks via the KET feed.

In passing an open meetings law decades ago, Kentucky lawmakers excluded themselves from its provisions. And House and Senate leaders have traditionally used that exclusion to its fullest, shutting themselves away to decide how to divvy up the public's money.

ROBARDS

Adventure camp opens

An adventure camp has opened in western Kentucky that is geared toward those who have suffered brain injuries.

The Brain Injury Adventure Camp in Robards began offering day camps for groups last month and has bookings from various groups through June.

Henderson County resident Tim Johns decided to develop the nonprofit more than two years ago, after his son suffered a traumatic brain injury in 2003 while snowboarding.

Before the land was developed, it was overgrown farm land that hadn't been used for 30 years.

Johns said activities at the camp are customized to fit the needs of each group. The camp offers a fishing pond, walking trails, open fields, low rope courses and zip lines.

BURGIN

High school senior gives away prom dresses

A high school senior wants to make sure other girls in central Kentucky are able to have a fairytale prom.

The Advocate-Messenger reported that's why Jill Montgomery is giving away 125 dresses, plus shoes, jewelry and other accessories. All the items have been donated and are on display — and free for the taking — on April 7 at Burgin Christian Church.

Montgomery said she got the idea year after a church service during which the pastor spoke about ordinary people doing extraordinary things.

She and her family talked about several ideas, but Prom it Forward was the best one. Last year, she gave donated prom dresses to 25 girls, but this year she's had more time to prepare.

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TODAY

E'town City Council meeting, 4:30 p.m., City Hall, 200 W. Dixie Ave., E'town.

Hardin County Democratic Woman's Club, meets 6 p.m., Nolin RECC Building meeting room, 411 Ring Road, E'town. A meal of meat loaf, mashed potatoes, green beans, sour dough bread, dessert and drink, \$6. POC: Diane Nall, 737-7098 or email Debbie Donnelly, deb_bied@bbtel.com.

Life Line Screening, to reduce risk of stroke or bone fracture, April 2, House of Prayer Lutheran Church, 904 N. Mulberry St., E'town. Five screenings take 60-90 minutes to complete; packages start at \$149. POC for information or to schedule appointment: 1-877-237-1287 or visit website, www.lifeline.screening.com. Preregistration required.

TUESDAY

Lunch and Listen, noon, Hardin County Public Library, 100 Jim Owen Drive, E'town. Bring lunch, coffee and dessert provided. POC: 769-6337.

Radcliff Adult Recreation Association, informational meeting for coaches interested in spring slow-pitch coed softball season, 7 p.m., Dawley Clubhouse. POC: Leslie Daugherty, 304-7237.

WEDNESDAY

Adult, child and infant CPR certification with basic first aid, 6 p.m., 2009 Leitchfield Road, E'town, sponsored by American Heart Association certified instructors; \$50; registration required before all classes. POC: to register 862-5228 or 763-2915.

Basic computer classes: Intro to Microsoft Word, 4-5 p.m., April 4, 11, 18, 25, Hardin County Public Library, 100 Jim Owen Drive, E'town. Registration required. POC: 769-6337.

E'town Tourism and Convention Bureau meeting, 9 a.m., Tourism Center, 1030 N. Mulberry St., E'town.

Pre-Derby Fashion Show Lunch and Cocktail Hour, Stone Hearth Restaurant & Catering, 1001 N. Mulberry St., E'town, with The Elizabethtown Woman's Club and Junior Woman's Club as guest clubs. Fashion show luncheon is 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and fashion show cocktail hour is at 5 p.m. Also participating is Peacock On Third, La Te Da, Dr. Henry Bunch, Natasha Nicole Photography, Rhodan & Fields, Carol Jones Derby Art, Skaggs Limo. Door prizes. No reservations required. POC: Sandy Rogers, 746-4536.

Prom, formal and evening gowns for sale, 3:45-5 p.m., North Hardin High School cafeteria; JTA cheer team fundraiser; \$25 for short gowns, \$50 for long gowns. POC: Tina Chafin, 304-6708.

Vine Grove Junior Firefighters, 7 p.m., Vine Grove Fire Station, 513 Highland Ave., Vine Grove; open to all ages 14-18 who want to learn about firefighting or other emergency service careers. Parents welcome to meet with advisers and observe program. POC: Ken Lucey, program adviser, 272-4488.

THURSDAY

Author Tracy Gayle reads selections from her book, "Tilt-a-Whirl," 6:30 p.m., Hardin County Public Library, 100 Jim Owen Drive, E'town.

Getting Started in Child Care Centers Workshop, 1-4 p.m., 4-C office, 54 First St., E'town, presented by Community Coordinated Child Care. Preregistration is required by April 3. POC: Sandy Maldonado, 360-9911.

FRIDAY

Fish fry, 5-8 p.m., Stephensburg Masonic Lodge Hall, Ky. 86 near Cecilia. Fish, chicken or shrimp dinner with two sides, \$6. POC: 369-9673.



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DEATHS

James Calvin Fulkerson

James Calvin Fulkerson, 79, of Big Clifty, died March 30, 2012, at his residence.

He was a member of New Hope Church of Christ, and retired from Charles Holk Coal Co. as a heavy equipment operator.

He was preceded in death by his father, Claude Fulkerson; his mother, Grace Pickerill Fulkerson; a son, James Dale Fulkerson; two grandchildren, Brandon Green and Jamie Pence; and three brothers.

Survivors include his wife, Frances Hart Fulkerson; four daughters, Sherry Logsdon, Lesia Hatfield, Suzette Fulkerson and Fayette Hawkins, all of Big Clifty; two sons, Martin Fulkerson of Big Clifty and Barry Fulkerson of Louisville; three sisters, Edith Payne of Leitchfield, Pansy Henderson of Clarkson and Oris Jagers of Hopkinsville; 11 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

The funeral is at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the chapel of Rogers-Oller Funeral Home, with burial to follow in New Hope Cemetery.

Visitation is from 1 to 8 p.m. today and 8 a.m. until the time of service Tuesday at the funeral home.

Condolences may be expressed at www.OllerBrothersFuneralHomes.com.

Jeannine L. (Lavoie) Gagnon

Jeannine L. (Lavoie) Gagnon, 77, of Nashua, N.H., passed away Friday, March 30, 2012, at her home following a lengthy illness.

Jeannine was born in Nashua on April 1, 1934, a daughter of the late Wilfred and Marie Rose (Lavoie) Lavoie. She was the widow of George A. Gagnon who died March 10, 1993.

Jeannine was a lifelong resident of Nashua. Prior to her retirement, she was employed by Omni Spectra. She was a communicant of Immaculate Conception Church where she served as a Eucharist minister and assisted in the religious store. Jeannine loved to knit and especially to spend time with her family.

She was predeceased by three brothers, Normand Lavoie, Robert Lavoie and Lionel Lavoie; and four sisters, Doris Lavoie, Simone Clark, Lucille Lavoie and Rachele Lavoie.

Jeannine is survived by four daughters, Diane Kennedy and her husband, Mark, of Radcliff, Jeanne Dionne and her husband, Mike, Marie Fuller and her husband, Mike, and Debora King and her husband, Steve, all of Nashua; three sons, Paul Gagnon, George Gagnon and his wife, Pauline, and Michael Gagnon and his wife, Maria, all of Nashua; 15 grandchildren, Sean Kennedy, Mark Kennedy and his wife, Laura, Kaitlin Kennedy and her fiance, Scott U'Sellis, Craig Dionne and his wife, Anna, Erin Kobisky and her husband, Erik, Timothy Dionne, Melissa Gagnon, Emily Gagnon, Stephanie Gagnon, Jennifer Gagnon, Allyson Fuller, Michael Fuller, Amber Fuller, Kayla King and Alyssa King; a great grandchild, Greta Dionne, with another expected in May; two brothers, Albert Lavoie and his wife, Alet, and Andre Lavoie and his wife, Rosie, all of Nashua; two sisters, Constance Dufresne of Lowell, Mass., and Elaine Lavoie of Nashua; a brother-in-law, Ernest Gagnon and his wife, Connie, of Nashua; two sisters-in-law, Rachel Gagnon of Nashua and Beatrice Gagnon of Fort Worth, Texas; an aunt, Theresa Lavoie of Nashua; and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

The family wishes to especially thank the doctors and nurses of SNHMC Oncology.

A Mass of Christian burial is at 10 a.m. Tuesday, April 3, 2012, at Immaculate Conception Church, 216 E. Dunstable Road in Nashua. Burial follows in St. Louis Cemetery.

Visitation is from 5 to 9 p.m. Monday at the Ancil-Rochette & Son Funeral Home, 21 Kinsley St., Nashua.

Expressions of sympathy may take the form of memorial contributions to Home Health and Hospice Care, 7 Executive Park Drive, Merrimack, NH 03054.

Condolences may be expressed at www.Ancil-Rochette.com.

Ancil-Rochette & Son Funeral Home in Nashua is in charge of arrangements.



GAGNON

Jessie Sams

Jessie Sams, 80, of Munfordville, passed away Saturday, March 31, 2012, at his residence.

He was a self-employed carpenter and active in jail ministry.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Daniel and Ella Brown Sams; a son, Glenn Sams; two brothers, Jake and George Sams; a sister, Luree Sams; and a grandson, Brian Sams.

Survivors include his wife of 46 years, Deanna Sams; eight children, Barbara (Jeff) Brotzge, Jesse (Kathy) Sams, Patricia (Larry) Hicks, Wanda (Gary) Gaddie, Louis (Wanda) Sams, Allan (Brenda) Sams, Jessie (Patti) Sams Jr. and Marcy (Rick) Gilbert; a sister, Mary Richardson; four brothers, Charles (Carolyn) Sams, Lonnie Sams, Irvin Sams and Otis Sams; 22 grandchildren; 30 great grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild.

The funeral is at 2 p.m. Tuesday from the chapel of Dixon-Atwood & Trowbridge Funeral Home, with Michael Moore officiating. Burial follows in Howe Valley Cemetery.

Visitation is from 4 to 8 p.m. today and after noon Tuesday.

To leave a condolence and light a memory candle, visit www.DixonAtwood.com.

SERVICES

Clarence 'Sonny' Applegate II, 57, died Friday, March 9, 2012. A memorial service is from 2 to 4 p.m. April 7 at VFW Post 10281, 299 Briggs Lane, Vine Grove.

Hazel Dailey Atteberry, 101, of Elizabethtown, died Friday, March 30, 2012, at Hardin Memorial Hospital. The funeral is at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Bethesda Ministries in Elizabethtown. Burial follows in Elizabethtown Memorial Gardens. Visitation is from 2 to 8 p.m. today at Brown Funeral Home in Elizabethtown and continues at 9 a.m. Tuesday at the church.

Richard Earl Bott, 71, of Arcadia, Fla., died Monday, March 26, 2012. A memorial service is at 11 a.m. today at Westport Road Baptist Church, 9705 Westport Road, Louisville, with the Rev. James B. Lewis officiating.

Lora Imogene Dixon Cave, 80, of Elizabethtown, formerly of Sonora, died Tuesday, March 27, 2012. Visitation continues at 10 a.m. today at First Baptist Church of Sonora. A celebration of her life is at 11 a.m. today at the church with burial to follow in Sonora Cemetery.

Glady's V. Claywell, 82, of Elizabethtown, died Friday, March 30, 2012, at her residence. The funeral is at 11 a.m. today at Brown Funeral Home in Elizabethtown with Brother Ron Davis officiating. Burial follows in Memorial Gardens of Glasgow. Visitation continues at 9 a.m. Monday at the funeral home.

Dessie R. Evans, 90, of Millwood, died Thursday, March 29, 2012, at her residence. The funeral is at 11 a.m. CDT today at Dermitt Funeral Home in Leitchfield with burial in Layman Memorial Cemetery. Visitation continues at 9 a.m. today at the funeral home.

Carole A. Holt, 74, of Radcliff, died Friday, March 30, 2012, at Hardin Memorial Hospital in Elizabethtown. A graveside service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Kentucky Veterans Cemetery-Central in Radcliff with the Rev. John Lentz officiating. Visitation is from 4 to 8 p.m. today at Coffey & Chism Funeral Home in Vine Grove.

David Lewis Logan Jr., 72, of Radcliff, died Thursday, March 29, 2012, at Floyd Memorial Hospital in New Albany, Ind. The funeral is at noon Tuesday at Nelson-Edelen-Bennett Funeral Home in Radcliff with Chaplain Major Charles Barna officiating. Burial with military honors follows in Kentucky Veterans Cemetery-Central in Radcliff. Visitation is from 5 to 8 p.m. today and continues at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

Mildred Jean New, 81, of Vine Grove, died Wednesday, March 28, 2012. The funeral is at 11 a.m. today at Coffey & Chism Funeral Home in Vine Grove with burial in North Hardin Memorial Gardens in Radcliff. Visitation continues at 9 a.m. today at the funeral home.

Hilda Lorene Pitts, 76, of Elizabethtown, died Wednesday, March 28, 2012, at her home. The funeral is at 11 a.m. today in the chapel of Dixon-Atwood & Trowbridge Funeral Home in Elizabethtown with John W. Teegar officiating. Burial follows in Hardin Memorial Park. Visitation continues at 9 a.m. today at the funeral home.

Chad Everett Thurman, 40, New Haven, died Thursday March 29, 2012. Visitation is 3 to 8 p.m. today at Joseph L. Greenwell Funeral Home in New Haven. A memorial Mass is at a later date.

Mike and Frank from 'American Pickers' visit Appalachia

By BRUCE JUSTICE
Appalachian News-Express

Faster than a wind-blown fire sweeping over a parched Kansas grassland, word quickly got out that a small Mingo County, W.Va., community got "picked" Thursday by the two stars of History Channel's "American Pickers" — Mike Wolfe and Frank Fritz — and the two men and their crew were spending an hour or so in town Friday morning before heading out to their next destination.

Not surprisingly, camera bugs, autograph seekers and curious onlookers took time out of their schedules to get a picture, a signature or a casual glance so they could be part of the short-lived, but locally noteworthy, experience.

The two reality show stars were at the Tug Valley Chamber of Commerce's historic Coal House for a brief time yesterday to authenticate their finds in Mingo County the day before



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American Pickers star Mike Wolfe, center, goes over a ledger he and business partner Frank Fritz picked? from a Mingo County, W.Va., location during a search for items related to the Hatfield-McCoy Feud. The ledger lists the name of — Devil — Anse Hatfield, patriarch of the Hatfield family involved in the famous feud.

— primarily Hatfield-McCoy feud memorabilia they discovered and bought in the small, rural community of Meador.

Wolfe said because the primary focus of the show is to relate the history of the specific area in which the picks are made, the show's producers decided the show should come to Mingo County and purposely promote the area's most notable past event —

the Hatfield-McCoy feud — by visiting targeted, historically-related areas within the county.

"As pickers, we're here to tell a story ... to tell the rest of America the history of a place like Mingo County," Wolfe said. "We realize (the Hatfield-McCoy feud) has been told many times before, but we try to do our show in a way that perhaps will

tell it a little bit different ... maybe from a different perspective.

"We're really proud of the fact that we have a lot of young viewers, and I just think that that's so important because we want our younger people to know their local history ... to know where they come from. You might say Frank and I are the

'Flintstones Vitamins of History,' and we're proud of that fact," he said.

Wolfe said Thursday's pick went well, particularly the one at a historical, all-inclusive business establishment in Meador called Goldie's, a little, out-of-the-way country store/post-office combination that's been in existence for more than a century.

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Myanmar's Suu Kyi reported winning historic vote

By AYE AYE WIN
The Associated Press

YANGON, Myanmar — She struggled for a free Myanmar for a quarter-century, much of it spent locked away under house arrest. Now, the Nobel Peace Prize laureate whose nonviolent campaign for democracy at home transformed her into a global icon is on the verge of ascending to public office for the first time.

Aung San Suu Kyi, 66, was elected to parliament Sunday in a historic victory buffeted by the jubilant cheers of supporters who hope her triumph will mark a major turning point in a nation still emerging from a ruthless era of military rule.

If confirmed, the election win also will mark an astonishing reversal of fortune for a woman who became one of the world's most prominent prisoners of conscience. When she

was finally released in late 2010, just after a vote her party boycotted that was deemed neither free nor fair, few could have imagined she would make the leap from democracy advocate to elected official in less than 17 months, opening the way for a potential presidential run in 2015.

But Myanmar has changed dramatically over that time. The junta finally ceded power last year, and although many of its leaders merely swapped their military uniforms for civilian suits, they went on to stun even their staunchest critics by releasing political prisoners, signing ceasefires with rebels, relaxing press censorship and opening a direct dialogue with Suu Kyi — who they tried to silence for decades.

U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton congratulated Myanmar for holding the poll.

Speaking at a news conference in Istanbul, Turkey, she said Washington was committed to supporting the nation's reform effort.

"Even the most repressive regimes can reform, and even the most closed societies can open," she said.

The topdown revolution has left Myanmar befuddled and wondering how it happened — or at least, why now? One theory says the military-backed regime had long been desperate for legitimacy and a lifting of Western sanctions, and its leadership had quietly recognized that their impoverished country, formerly known as Burma, had fallen far behind the rest of skyscraper-rich Asia.

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IN SHIFT AWAY FROM DIPLOMACY, INTERNATIONAL COALITION PLANS TO FUND SYRIAN OPPOSITION GROUPS.

A coalition of more than 70 partners, including the United States, pledged Sunday to send millions of dollars and communications equipment to Syria's opposition groups, signaling deeper involvement in the conflict amid a growing belief that diplomacy and sanctions alone cannot end the Damascus regime's repression.

The shift by the U.S. and its Western and Arab allies toward seeking to sway the military balance in Syria carries regional risks because the crisis there increasingly resembles a proxy conflict that could exacerbate sectarian tensions. The Syrian rebels are overmatched by heavily armed regime forces.

The summit meeting of the "Friends of the Syrian People" follows a year of failed diplomacy that seems close to running its course with a troubled peace plan led by U.N.-Arab League envoy Kofi Annan.

Indeed, U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton and other participants at the conference in Istanbul uniformly expressed concern Annan's plan might backfire, speculating that Syrian President Bashar Assad would try to manipulate it to prolong his hold on power.

Clinton said she was waiting for Annan's report to the U.N. Security Council today on the status of his peace plan.

BLACKS HAVE TROUBLE CLEARING HPV, STUDY FINDS; MAY HELP EXPLAIN CERVICAL CANCER RATE DISPARITY.

Provocative new research might help explain why black women are so much more likely than whites to develop and die from cervical cancer: They seem to have more trouble clearing HPV, the virus

that causes the disease.

Doctors have long thought less access to screening and follow-up health care were the reasons black women are 40 percent more likely to develop cervical cancer and twice as likely to die from it. The new study involving young college women suggests there might be a biological explanation for the racial disparity, too.

If further study confirms this novel finding, it would make the HPV vaccine even more important for black women, said Worta McCaskill-Stevens, a prevention specialist at the National Cancer Institute. The vaccine is recommended for all girls starting at age 11.

The study was presented Sunday at an American Association for Cancer Research conference in Chicago.

Certain strains of HPV, the human papillomavirus, cause cervical cancer, but brief infections are very common in young women. They usually go away on their own within a year or so and only pose a cancer risk when they last long-term.

LIVING HISTORY: MORE THAN 21 MILLION PEOPLE COULD FIND THEMSELVES IN 1940 U.S. CENSUS RECORDS.

When the 1940 census records are released today, Verla Morris can consider herself a part of living history. Morris, who is in her 100th year, will get to experience the novelty of seeing her own name and details about her life in the records being released by the U.S. National Archives online after 72 years of confidentiality expires.

"I'd be happy to see it there," she said. "I don't think anything could surprise me, really."

Morris is one of more than 21 million people alive in the U.S. and Puerto Rico who were counted in the 16th federal decennial census.



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IN OTHER VIEWS

Here is a sample of what other newspapers around the state have been saying this week on their editorial pages, as compiled by The Associated Press. The opinions are not intended to reflect those of The News-Enterprise editorial board.

LEXINGTON HERALD-LEADER ON STATE COLLEGE/UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT SALARIES: Kentucky is part of an epidemic of Wall Streetitis that has infected higher education with obscene executive pay syndrome.

This condition strikes when governing boards are so enamored of their chief executives they lose sight of the big picture. They start to act like corporate directors instead of guardians of a public trust and may forget their mission is to support the best teaching at a price that's affordable for students.

Widespread exposure carries a risk for universities and colleges: The average taxpayer or lawmaker – someone, for example, looking at the report on presidential salaries by the Legislative Research Commission – might reasonably conclude that if Kentucky's universities can afford such lavish pay at the top, they can do without more support from the state.

Instead of bolstering public support for higher education, board members begin to believe the true competitive measure of their institutions is presidential pay. ...

As in corporate America, it's often hard to discern any connection between performance and the upward spiral in CEO pay.

In Kentucky, the LRC found pay for presidents far outpaced faculty wages, and the report understates the growth in presidential salaries because it covers a four-year span ending in 2010.

Meanwhile, thousands of Kentuckians lost their jobs or took pay cuts to stay employed, while universities and community colleges lost \$105 million in state money, with another cut of \$62 million possibly on the way. ...

THE COURIER-JOURNAL, LOUISVILLE, ON FOR-PROFIT OR PROPRIETARY COLLEGES: Last year, a Kentucky House bill to toughen oversight of the state's for-profit or proprietary colleges met a stonewall in the Senate.

Then came a state audit that was harshly critical of the Board for Proprietary Education, whose majority works for the for-profit colleges it purports to monitor. The findings of the audit were so appalling that only the word "purports" could apply to the workings of the group.

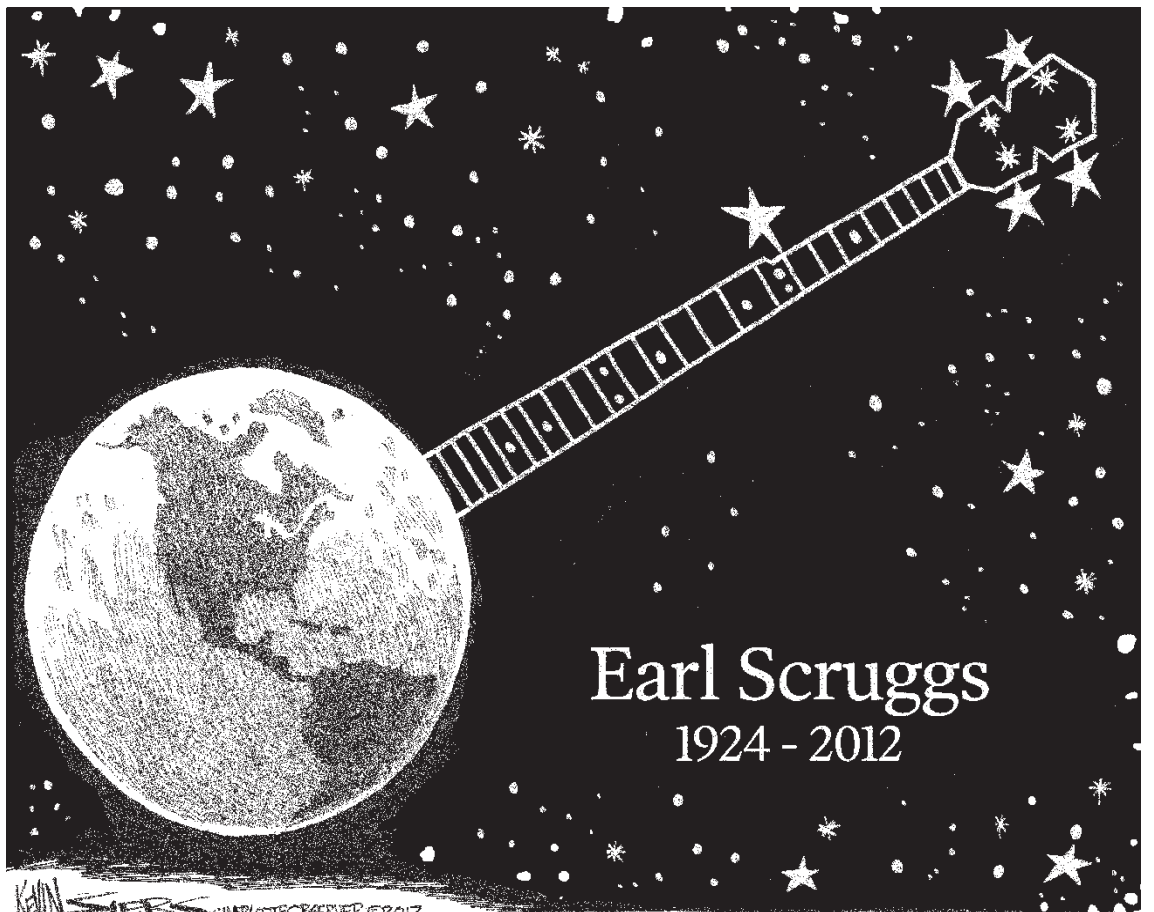
In the current legislative session, House Bill 308, a scaled-back version of the previous bill, one that would nevertheless strengthen oversight of the schools, made it out of the Democratic-dominated House and to the Republican-dominated Senate, where the chamber's Education Committee unanimously passed it.

That's very good news.

Now, the full Senate needs to follow suit and approve the legislation, which would create an independent commission to replace the board in overseeing profit colleges that offer two-year degrees in Kentucky.

Although many fine institutions that offer those degrees provide quality educations, a number of them have made news in the past several years for predatory practices, including cheating students on textbooks and financial aid, misrepresenting job placement rates and creating high default rates on student loans – and tougher oversight was and is needed.

The foundations in this bill offer an opportunity to improve the mechanisms to prevent or to address such problems, and to build further upon in the future. ...

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South Korea is center stage

Nuclear threats and rocket rattling by North Korea make news as well as noise, but peaceful, positive developments associated with South Korea are more significant for the Korean peninsula, Asia and the world at large.

Soon after the inauguration of young Kim Jong Un as leader of North Korea, Pyongyang announced jointly with the United States that nuclear weapons development and testing would be stopped and nuclear sites opened to international inspection.

Now, the North has reversed course and announced a missile test next month in violation of current agreements. Washington reacted by suspending food aid. This rapid shift from accommodation to provocation is startling even for erratic North Korea, and indicates Kim apparently is too young and inexperienced to rein in competing factions in his kingdom.

Meanwhile, President Barack Obama has been showing effective leadership regarding Korean nukes and the wider global context. First, at the global Nuclear Security Summit, which just concluded in Seoul, he emphasized the importance of defending South Korea.

Appropriately, he visited the

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demilitarized zone that divides the two Koreas. The Korean War of 1950-1953 made the Cold War a global conflict, and there still is no formal peace treaty between the two sides.

Second, the White House has nominated Jim Yong Kim, who was born in Seoul and is president of Dartmouth College, to succeed Robert Zoellick as president of the World Bank. This effectively addresses widespread and growing international pressure to nominate a representative from the developing world for the top job, which by established custom has always gone to an American.

Kim will lead a principal global economic development organization, which operates under the umbrella of the United Nations. Ban Ki-moon, current secretary general of the U.N., is a career South Korean diplomat. Despite substantial challenges, the U.N. has not only maintained but strengthened international economic, peacekeeping and related cooperation.

Ban and Kim personify South Korea's important expanding role as a bridge be-

South Korea emerged from the Korean War as one of the poorest nations in the world. ... Today, South Korea ranks as one of the largest economies in the world, with a stunning record of rapidly expanding industrial and commercial strength.

tween developed and developing nations. The original vision of the United Nations combined competing goals of favoring the most powerful nations and inclusive global representation. The Security Council still is defined mainly by the nations that led the Allied victory in World War II. The General Assembly has remained inclusive even as the total number of nations has expanded greatly since the 1950s.

During that decade, Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld of Sweden provided even-handed leadership that respected Western interests. After his death in 1961, diplomats from the developing

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The good news is, there's still good journalism

The nation's editors are gathering in Washington, D.C., for the annual convention of the American Society of News Editors – and the good news is the convention that runs today through Wednesday once again is being held in hotel meeting rooms, not on the ledges.

Yes, there are continuing signs of economic trouble for the business of newsgathering and distribution – in particular for newspapers, according to a new report by the Pew Research Center's Project for Excellence in Journalism.

But a mix of good journalism and smarter business operations bodes well for news as envisioned by the nation's original "freelancers" – the writers who drafted and adopted the First Amendment's protection for a free press.

The Pew Center's State of the News Media 2012 is a snapshot of a profession in deep change – positive and negative. In 2011, the negatives included a finding that "losses in print advertising

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dollars outpaced gains in digital revenue by a factor of roughly 10 to 1, a ratio even worse than in 2010." Pew noted "when circulation and advertising revenue are combined, the newspaper industry has shrunk 43 percent since 2000."

But the report also found last year a growing number of traditional news operations took steps toward a new web-based economic model to replace one based on huge profits from print classified and display advertising.

The Associated Press launched a partnership with more than two dozen news companies to license news content and collect royalties from aggregators – attacking the technology and mentality that a "free press" somehow means free news.

Mobile devices such as smartphones and tablets are bringing readers back to news; there are signals in the Pew report that readers are willing to spend more time on news rather than just entertainment or social networking.

About a tenth of daily newspapers have launched some sort of digital subscription plan or "pay wall" – a pay-to-see system, Pew said. Some also are developing their own staffs to harvest online business themselves, rather than through expensive third-party vendors.

Perhaps the most encouraging words from the Pew report, in a summary by Amy Mitchell and Tom Rosenstiel, are that we continue to look to traditional news outlets – and locally, newspapers – for the information we need about how our communities are operating, and to keep a watchful eye on government.

Again from the Pew study: "Among all adults, newspapers were cited as the most relied-upon source or tied for most relied upon for crime, taxes, local

government activities, schools, local politics, local jobs, community/neighborhood events, arts events, zoning information, local social services and real estate/housing."

One constant in all of this change has been high-quality journalism flourishes even in the worst of times. In a recent Scripps Howard Foundation journalism-awards competition, entries included major investigative reports, among them an effort by a small, two-person newspaper in North Carolina that has defied official pressure and threats of violence to hold local government officials accountable.

Here are just a few examples of why journalism has a bright future, and why a free press deserves not only to survive but thrive:

■ A *New York Times* yearlong investigation of more than 2,000 state-run homes for the developmentally disabled that led to reforms.

■ A five-part *Wall Street*

Journal series that exposed pervasive mismanagement in the Social Security Disability Insurance system, prompting resignations, investigations and long-term efforts to overhaul the system.

■ Weekly reports from the above-noted *Yancey County News*, Burnsville, N.C., that has exposed absentee-ballot fraud, ethics violations, abuse of arrest powers and the theft and illegal sale of county-owned firearms – all during the newspaper's first year of operation.

The ASNE convention lasts a little more than two days. Newspapers as we have known them may or may not last out the decade. But as the nation's Founders anticipated more than 220 years ago, all signs continue to show how much we need news and information from an independent, vigorous press.

And the good news this day is we still have that.

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Maj. Gen. Mark McDonald, commanding general of Fort Knox, speaks Sunday about his collection of World War II weapons during a tour of Quarters 1, the house on Fort Knox where the current commanding general and his or her family reside.

GENERAL: 'This is a part of the Fort Knox community that most people never get to see'

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lived in the house serves as a reminder, she said. McDonald said one just has to make one's life and house work together.

Despite many household items belonging to the McDonalds, much of it has history and significance as well.

A spinning wheel in a corner of a sitting room is their oldest piece, McDonald said. She also is a collector of antique dishes, and even has a few dishes from Saddam Hussein's palace on display, which were brought home by her husband when he was stationed in Iraq. Mark McDonald also has a collection of World War II weapons.

Kolakowski said he was excited to learn the McDonalds wanted to open their house to the public.

"This is a part of the Fort Knox community that most people never get to see," he said.



Connie McDonald, wife of Maj. Gen. Mark McDonald, shares about their use of Quarters 1 and about antiques they've acquired, including a spinning wheel, during an open house of the residence Sunday on Fort Knox. Quarters 1 is the residence for the commanding general of Fort Knox and his or her family.

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world generally served in the post, and often frustrated western policy initiatives.

South Korea emerged from the Korean War as one of the poorest nations in the world. Per capita income was below even destitute Burma. Today, South Korea ranks as one of the largest economies in the world, with a stunning record of rapidly expanding industrial and commer-

cial strength. South Korea also has successfully developed representative government, with a turbulent but functioning political democracy.

Market economies and reasonably representative governments now characterize a steadily increasing share of the world's developing nations. In short, South Korea is ideally positioned to lead populations in poverty toward prosperity.

The United Nations has become stronger. The remarkable vision of the UN, which helped define the Allied leadership of Winston Churchill and Franklin D. Roosevelt from an early point in World War II, has been confirmed.

South Korea is stage center.

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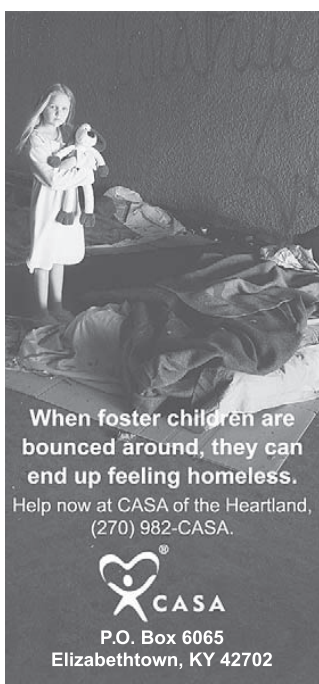
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Santorum: Wisconsin vote will send 'strong signal'

The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Rick Santorum said Sunday that his presidential campaign will continue even if he loses the Wisconsin primary Tuesday, and he balked at suggestions by fellow conservatives that he step aside so front-runner Mitt Romney can build momentum ahead of November's election.

The conservative presidential hopeful said walking away now would be like the Kansas basketball team giving up in the first half, when it trailed by more than 10 points Saturday night against Ohio State, before rallying to win and advance to the NCAA title game.

"Look, this race isn't

even at halftime yet," Santorum told "Fox News Sunday."

Santorum faces an uphill battle for the nomination. With about half of the GOP nominating contests complete, Romney has won 54 percent of the delegates at stake, putting him on track to reach the threshold 1,144 national convention delegates in June.

Santorum, a former Pennsylvania senator, who has won 27 percent of the delegates at stake, would need to win 74 percent of the remaining delegates to cinch the nomination.

Santorum acknowledged on NBC's "Meet the Press" that the Wis-

consin vote will send a "strong signal" about the direction of the Republican contest.

But he also dismissed the notion that a prolonged primary would harm the party's chances against President Barack Obama in November. Santorum says GOP establishment figures are making that argument to convince voters that "they need Mitt Romney shoved down their throats."

Santorum said on Fox that Romney "hasn't painted a positive vision of this country. He hasn't been able to close the deal with conservatives, much less anybody else in this party."

Romney's staff pulls April Fools' gag

The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Republican presidential contender Mitt Romney may have forgotten that Sunday was April Fools' Day.

His staff did not.

"This is a morning I'm not going to forget anytime soon," Romney told supporters a little later in the day. "They turned me into the April fool this morning."

Campaign workers took Romney to a room he thought was packed with supporters gathered for a pancake brunch. It was supposed to be his first campaign stop Sunday as he courted Wisconsin voters ahead of Tuesday's primary.

Romney said Rep. Paul Ryan walked out into the ballroom first and introduced Romney

as he waited backstage with his newest supporter, Sen. Ron Johnson, R-Wis. There were the standard backstage cues for where to stand, along with Secret Service protection.

As Romney stood behind a black curtain, Ryan offered his usual enthusiastic endorsement, singing Romney's praises as applause filtered backstage.

His staff warned him not to expect a big crowd. That was an understatement.

Finally, it was time for Romney and Johnson to step into the room.

"The two of us go out there, and it's completely empty. There's nobody there," a smiling Romney said when his staff later brought him to the right room, where supporters had gathered, upstairs.

"Not only do they do that, but they caught it on camera," Romney said. "This is known as forgive, but remember."

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DEAR ABBY

Woman who is happily single hesitates before remarrying

Dear Abby: I'm a woman in my early 30s. I was married twice and hated it both times. I have been single for a few years and love it.

I started dating again about six months ago and have been seeing a man who is fantastic. He has hinted at marriage, and I'm terrified because I'm afraid I will "lose" myself. I enjoy my life the way it is, but I'm worried eventually I will want a partnership, and this would be the man for me.

The idea of going to the next level makes me want to end the relationship. I'm afraid if I can't commit to this man, certainly no other man would have a chance. Is marriage for everyone? — Happily Single ... For Now

Dear Happily Single ... For Now: Because of the number of Americans who are divorced or living together without marriage, I would have to say no, marriage isn't for everyone. But when you get it right and have built a strong, loving, mutually respectful partnership, nothing can beat it.

Have you learned from the failure of your two marriages? If so, then you have matured from the experience. If you're planning to have children, it is to their advantage to live in a two-parent household.

That said, if you truly feel you are happier being single, then single you should remain because there are no guarantees a marriage will be successful. Marriage can only be as strong and lasting as

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the couple entering into it are determined it will be. And that takes love, understanding, empathy and willingness to compromise.

WATCHING WEIGHT. Dear Abby: Our daughter, "Gabi," is 15 — almost 16. She's active and healthy, but for the past few years she has been putting on weight. She's 5-6, weighs more than 160 pounds and has a curvy body. Despite the fact my wife and I are both thin, my wife will not encourage her to watch her weight.

I'm not trying to force my daughter into a model's size, but I am concerned about her health. Please help me present the importance of being proactive with Gabi in this difficult time of maturity. — Caring, Supportive Dad

Dear Dad: The most qualified person to do that would be your family physician, or Gabi's pediatrician if she has one. It's common knowledge there is an obesity epidemic in this country, and if your daughter continues to pack on the pounds, she could be at risk for serious health problems.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Write Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069. Universal Press Syndicate.

'TWEEN 12 & 20

Hit the road and find an older girl

Dr. Wallace: I'm 19 and seeing a girl who happens to be a very mature (both physically and mentally) 14-year-old. I met her at a wedding a few months ago. At the time we met I thought she was 17. I didn't find out she was 14 until later. By that time, I had fallen for her in a very big way. My parents have met her and know her true age. They think we are a very compatible couple. She has told me she loves me and she will never love another guy as much as she loves me. I have similar feelings for her.

Our problem is her mother thinks I'm too old for her and won't let her go out with me anymore. This is very difficult for us. Love is a strong emotion and can't be controlled. I feel her mother is being unreasonable. I'm an honorable guy. I don't do drugs, drink or smoke.

Since my parents are all for this girl and I continuing our relationship, wouldn't it be prudent if her mom compromised and allowed us to date twice a month? I really hope you answer me, because I want her mother to read your response, and I know you are a fair-minded gentleman. — Brandon, Beaumont, Texas

Brandon: I'd really like to give you a response that would convince this girl's mother to change her mind, but being the fair-minded gentleman that I am, I must remind you the only person who counts in this drama is her mother. It's nice your parents like this girl and want you both to continue the relationship, but what they think does not count.

I agree with her mother. You are too old for her, so honor her mother's request and "hit the road." Somewhere along your



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journey, you will discover a young lady who thinks you're her "knight in shining armor," and she will be no younger than 17.

ALL WE TALK ABOUT IS SEX. Dr. Wallace: I'm 18 and dating a 19-year-old guy I met at my aunt's wedding. He is cute, witty and intelligent, but all he ever thinks about and talks about is sex. Once in a while I don't mind an intelligent discussion on the subject but not every moment I'm with him. Lately, he has had the gall to ask me if I was a virgin. When I told him it was none of his business, he became defiant and said I wasn't a virgin or I would have told him so. I know his ultimate goal is to have sex with me but deep down he knows it will never happen.

If there were some way I could get him to broaden his "one-track" mind, he would be a sensational guy. What do you suggest I should do? — Cindy, Cedar Rapids, Iowa

Cindy: It's normal for teens, at times, to intelligently discuss the subject of sex, but when sex is constantly on one's mind, something is amiss. As with drugs, alcohol, tobacco, gambling and overeating, sex can be addictive. Make your boyfriend aware you will no longer waste your time discussing sex with him. If he doesn't change his ways immediately, drop him and look for another boyfriend who has something else to discuss.

Email Dr. Robert Wallace at rwallace@galesburg.net. Distributed by Creators Syndicate Inc.

Neighbors

ORGANIZATIONS



GARDEN CLUB OF ELIZABETHTOWN DONATES TO SPRUCE UP

Deborah Weise, co-president of the Garden Club of Elizabethtown, presented a donation from the club to Master Gardener Norman Freeman on behalf of Spruce Up. If interested in joining the Garden Club and participating in activities, call Weise at 766-1063. Guests are welcome at meetings. Meetings are at 10 a.m. the first Thursday of each month in the ballroom of the Brown-Pusey House in Elizabethtown.

SUPPORT GROUP CALENDAR

DIRECTORY

Alcohol House, 2255 Fairgrounds Road, Brandenburg. (828-2540).

Communicare, 1311 N. Dixie Ave., E'town. (765-5145).

Lincoln Trail Behavioral Health System, 3909 S. Wilson Road, Radcliff. (351-9444).

Safe Harbor Club, 200 S. Joe Prather Highway, Vine Grove. (877-6808).

Serenity Club, 206 S. Main St., E'town (982-4477).

Stepworks Addiction Resources, The Helm Mansion, 100 Diecks Drive, E'town (982-1244).

Rev. Lynda Durrett, 312-7043, or the Rev. Ronald Masoni, 351-7483.

LaRue County Breast Cancer support group, 7 p.m., LaRue County Cooperative Extension Service, Old Elizabethtown Road, Hodgenville. POC: Sue Young, 358-9535.

Narcotics Anonymous, Midday Message, nonsmoking, noon, Serenity Club; 6-7 p.m.; Living in the Solution, nonsmoking, 8 p.m. at Safe Harbor.

Tuesday

Alcoholics Anonymous, 10 a.m. Serenity Club; High Noon group at noon, open discussion, and 8 p.m., open discussion, Safe Harbor; 8 p.m. for men, closed, county jail, E'town; 8 p.m., open discussion, Presbyterian Church, Lebanon Junction, POC: 352-1694; 8 p.m., Alcohol House.

Hardin & LaRue Diabetes Coalition, 6 p.m., Lincoln Trail District Health Department, 108 New Glendale Road, E'town; open to anyone interested in improving the lives of people affected by diabetes through promotion of early diagnosis, reduction of complications, prevention and elimination of diabetes. POC: Melissa Conder, 769-1601, Ext. 1035; group won't meet if Hardin or LaRue county schools are closed for weather.

LOSS Support Group, 6:30 p.m., Hospars Office, 105 Diecks Drive, Elizabethtown. Free. POC: Wanda Dobbins, 800-686-9577 or 737-6300.

Narcotics Anonymous, Midday Message, nonsmoking, noon, Serenity Club; Passages, for women only, nonsmoking, 6 p.m., Passages, 615 Westport Road, E'town, POC: 737-6449; Don't Look Back, nonsmoking, 8 p.m., Serenity Club.

Narcotics Anonymous, 8 p.m., Stepworks. Step in the Right Direction group. POC: 734-2074.

Project Stop and Think, helping families and caretakers in Hardin County, 7 p.m., Lakeview Rehabilitation Hospital cafeteria. POC: Charlotte Morgan, 352-2760, or Fran Radgowski, 769-5612.

RSD/Chronic Pain support group, 1-3 p.m. CDT, Grayson County Public Library, Leitchfield. POC: 879-4023 or 259-4746.

Wednesday

Alcoholics Anonymous, 10 a.m. Serenity Club; 8 p.m. open discussion meeting, Serenity Club, POC: Jim S. 769-5422; 8 p.m., 24-hour center group, Lincoln Trail Behavioral Health System; 10 a.m., closed discussion, Presbyterian Church in Bardstown; High Noon group at noon, open discussion, Safe Harbor; 8 p.m., open discussion, Communicare; 8 p.m., men's open, Safe Harbor; 8 p.m., open discussion, Acceptance Club, Irvington, POC: 234-3168; 8 p.m., open discussion, First Christian Church in Hodgenville; 10 a.m. and 8 p.m., Alcohol House.

Al-Anon, for families and friends of alcoholics, New Life Family Group, 8 p.m. Wednesday and Friday, Serenity Club. POC: Pat B. 422-5873.

Closed discussion AA meeting, Step by Step, 8 p.m., House of Prayer Lutheran Church, 904 N. Mulberry St., E'town. POC: Debbie B., 900-0357.

Narcotics Anonymous, 8 p.m., Surrender and Win, open discussion, nonsmoking, Stepworks Addiction Resources.

Northside Mothers of Preschoolers (MOPS) meets 6:30 p.m. first and third Wednesdays at Northside Baptist Church, 1800 Pear Orchard Road, E'town, for fun, food and fellowship. POC: 765-6424. Child care provided.

Open Arms of Hardin County, grandparent/relative caregiver raising children support group breakfast chat, 9:30 a.m., Denny's Restaurant, 2008 N. Mulberry St., E'town. POC: Laura Cooper, 737-5110 or 300-4966.

Thursday

Al-Anon for families and friends of alcoholics, New Life Family Group, 10 a.m., Serenity Club, E'town. POC: Pat Bowen, 422-5873.

Al-Anon, for families and friends of alcoholics, Safe Harbor, 7 p.m.; discussion; nonsmoking. POC: Pat Bowen, 422-5873.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 10 a.m. Serenity Club; High Noon group at noon, open discussion, Safe Harbor; noon, open discussion, Ireland Chapel annex; 8 p.m., open, Safe Harbor; 8 p.m., open speaker, American Legion Post 167; 8 p.m., speaker meeting, Presbyterian Church, Lebanon Junction, POC: 352-1694; 8 p.m., Traditions Group, open discussion, Serenity Club, POC: Jeff, 352-0736, or Todd, 351-3761; 8 p.m., Alcohol House; 8 p.m. open discussion, Stepworks Addiction Resources; The Only Requirement closed discussion, 10 a.m., Trinity Wesleyan.

Narcotics Anonymous, Don't Look Back, 8 p.m.,

nonsmoking, Stepworks Addiction Resources.

Women's Narcotics Anonymous, 10 a.m. at Passages, 615 Westport Road, E'town. POC: 737-6449.

Friday

Alcoholics Anonymous, 10 a.m. Serenity Club; High Noon group at noon, open discussion, Safe Harbor; 8 p.m., closed meeting and also Traditional Group, First Presbyterian Church, E'town, POC: Jeff, 352-0736, or Todd, 351-3761; 8 p.m., open, Safe Harbor; 8 p.m. closed men's discussion, Nelson County Public Library, Bardstown; 8 p.m., beginners meeting, open discussion, Communicare, POC: John B., 765-5088; 10 a.m., Alcohol House, 8 p.m.; open discussion, Acceptance Club, Irvington, POC: 234-3168.

AA and NA New Beginners, 8 p.m., Communicare, POC: Joe, 862-9073.

Al-Anon, for families and friends of alcoholics, New Life Family Group, 8 p.m. Wednesday and Friday, Serenity Club. POC: Pat B. 422-5873.

Narcotics Anonymous, Living in the Solution, nonsmoking, 6 p.m., Safe Harbor.

Narcotics Anonymous, Step in the Right Direction, 8 p.m., Serenity Club. POC: 734-2074.

Reformers Unanimous Addictions Program, 7-9 p.m. Fridays, 156 Shelby Ave., Radcliff. POC: 351-6866 or tgeaml@gmail.com.

Saturday

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon, open, Safe Harbor; Honest, Open and Willing, noon, Serenity Club, POC: Susanne E., 234-0346; open discussion, 8 p.m. Serenity Club, POC: Jim S. 769-5422; 8 p.m., open, Safe Harbor. 10 a.m. and 8 p.m., Alcohol House; 8 p.m.; open discussion, Acceptance Club, Irvington, POC: 234-3168.

The Augustine Fellowship, Sex and Love Addicts Anonymous, 10 a.m., Serenity Club.

Narcotics Anonymous, Living in the Solution, smoking, 9 p.m. Safe Harbor Club.

Overeaters Anonymous, 10 a.m. Serenity Club. POC: Ruth, 737-1676, or Rose Marie, 862-4877.

Truly Grateful Today Chapter of Narcotics Anonymous, 7-8 p.m. CDT, City Hall in Clarkson.

Sunday

Alcoholics Anonymous, 10 a.m., open discussion, Serenity Club; regular meeting, 10 a.m., Safe Harbor; noon for women, Safe Harbor; Women's AA Group 8 p.m., Alcohol House; 8 p.m.; open discussion, Acceptance Club, Irvington, POC: 234-3168. Open discussion AA meeting, 8 p.m., Big Book Study, Serenity Club; POC: Debbie B., 900-0357.

Narcotics Anonymous, Recovery and Beyond, nonsmoking, 8 p.m., Lincoln Trail Behavioral Health System, 234-6543. Living in the Solution Group, 12:30 p.m., Safe Harbor.

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If email is not available, fax the item(s) to 769-6965, drop them off or mail to 408 W. Dixie Ave., Elizabethtown, KY 42701. Office hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. There is an after-hours drop box.

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Be sure to identify the people in the photo.

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WHAT ARE THE DEADLINES?

Neighbors runs daily and items will publish first-come, first-serve on a space-available basis. Celebrations get first priority to publish on schedule.

QUESTIONS? Call 505-1751

Medication safety and usage

Another rite of passage in the aging process has happened – relying on a medication regimen to maintain my health. It seems as each year passes, a health condition comes along that requires a pill to keep it at bay.

People take medications for obvious reasons, but making sure the right pill is taken at the right time is a must for it to be totally effective. It also is equally important to be able to differentiate between medications, especially if multiple medicines are taken throughout the day. The smallest mistake of improper labeling and dispensing of medications can result in serious consequences.

According to a recent article at www.caring.com, every year 1.5 million people are sickened or severely injured by medication mistakes, and of these, 100,000 die. For the elderly, one of the most frequent reasons for hospitalization, with possible relocation to an assisted living or nursing facility, is the improper use of medication.

To ensure proper management of medications in the home, it is important to:

- Know the medications you are taking, whether prescribed or bought over the counter. Find out as much as possible about the medication from its label, prescription information and your pharmacist.



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- Keep all medications labeled and keep original bottles. Not only is this helpful to keep track of medicines and refills, but it is especially helpful if a caregiver or someone else providing help must find a particular medication quickly. Many hospitals, adult day care centers and other facilities will ask for medications in the original bottles in order to treat or care for the patient.

- Understand the possible side effects of the medicines and how to counteract the side effects. Also question if a particular medicine will react against other medications or supplements.

- Take the medicine exactly as prescribed. Even if the symptoms should decrease and the person begins to feel better, the medicine will continue to work in the body's system.

- Make a schedule to remember to take the medications. Most medicines need to be taken at a particular time (before bedtime, with meals) and are not as effective if not taken accordingly. Make sure another family member or caregiver knows what medicines are taken and at what times.

- Take a complete list

of current medications (brand/generic name, dosage, reason for taking) to the doctor each time. Medications may have changed or been added by another specialist or health care provider since the last visit, and it is necessary for the primary doctor to update records of the current medications.

Also consider the following when taking medication:

- Ask your health care provider before combining prescription and over the counter medications or nutrition supplements.

- Always talk with your health care provider first before stopping a medicine. It also is necessary to talk with them before changing how much or how often a medication is taken.

- Do not take someone else's prescribed medication. It has been prescribed in dosages particular to someone's medical history and is intended for their use only.

If medicines are not taken properly or if the medication is not correct for the person's needs, physical or mental side effects can occur. Side effects could include hallucinations, falling or imbalance, sleepiness, confusion or rashes on the body. Report any of these changes to a health care professional immediately. Taking medications at the right times requires

management, such as a schedule or a system. This especially is true if multiple or complicated medications are involved. Medication management differs for each person, depending on the availability and capability of the person taking the medications and their caregivers.

Some patients use daily pillboxes or a calendar to keep track of medications. Some will enlist the services of a home health agency to teach them to manage difficult medications, such as insulin. For others, mechanisms with alarmed reminders can be used to dispense medications.

Improper medication disposal can be another oversight. Expired or unused medications should be disposed of properly, for safety and environmental reasons. Medications should not be flushed down the toilet or the sink to avoid getting into the water system, likewise, expired or unused medications cannot simply be thrown away with regular household trash.

When taken properly, medications can cure or maintain an illness. Using precautions and safety with medications can help to ensure their positive impact on a person's health, and reduce the risk of improper use and serious consequences.

Contact Senior Life columnist Monica Ruehling at muehling@thenewsenterprise.com.

SENIOR EVENTS

Radcliff Senior Citizens Nutrition Group, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays, Colvin Community Center, Radcliff. Transportation can be arranged. Call 737-2031.

Senior Fellowship, 1-3 p.m. Thursdays, Radcliff United Methodist Church, 275 Woodland Drive; all senior adults invited for card games and fellowship. Non-denominational activity. Call 351-3290.

Care4Ever Senior Care Center, 408 N. Mulberry St., E'town, 7 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday through Friday, caring for family members during working hours, allowing socialization and keeping them safe. POC: Martha, 765-3344.

Senior citizens activities 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. with nutritious meal noon to 12:30, Monday through Friday at Hardin County Senior Center, 1119 Johnstown Road, E'town. Games, health screenings, potluck meals, small trips. Call 982-2909.

Wesley Hilltop House, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday through Friday for senior activities, 1001 Skyline Drive, E'town. Nutritious meals served at noon, activities, board games, health screenings, potlucks and field trips. POC: 765-2573.

Senior citizens music, 6:30 p.m. Saturdays, Senior Citizens Center, 112 N. Walters St., Hodgenville. Musicians and singers welcome. POC: 358-4311 or email viola47@windstream.net.

Free income tax help available from AARP volunteers, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. and 5-7 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays and 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Wednesdays, Feb. 1-April 15, Hardin County Public Library, 100 Jim Owen Drive, E'town; by appointment only. POC: 862-5847 for appointment. Persons of any age will be assisted; bring a picture ID, Social Security card, copies of federal and state tax returns from last year, as well as all wage and retired pay statements. For special arrangements for shut-in and disabled persons, call John Hanna, 862-9611.

Adult Activity Group, meets 9 a.m.-2 p.m. the third Wednesday of each month, Colvin Community Center, Radcliff; potluck meal. POC: Ava Greathouse, 877-6786.

Alzheimer's Support Group meeting, 6 p.m. third Thursday of each month at Care4Ever Senior Care Center, 408 N. Mulberry St., E'town. POC: 765-3344.

New senior citizens group in Vine Grove for those 55 and older, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. the third Wednesday of each month, Vine Grove Community Center, 300 W. Main St., Vine Grove; potluck meals and social interaction. Bring a dish to share. Activities include card games, domino games and others (bring scrabble, chess or checkers if you like). For transportation call T.A.C.K., 692-2136 (toll-free, 800-242-8225). POC: Thelma Willow, 877-2312.

New treatments to keep voice from sounding 'old'

The Associated Press

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. – Aging baby boomers have long used exercise, surgery and collagen as they try to slow the natural processes of aging.

Now, some are flocking to do the same with what is usually a dead giveaway: a voice that sounds "old."

Research shows older peoples' voices often develop breathiness, weakness and loss or range or

quality from causes that include disease, changed use of their voices, and "presbylaryngis," also known as "aging of the larynx."

Boomers – those born between 1946 and 1964 – likely will object even more than today's patients to a lessened ability to speak and be heard clearly, said Dr. Robert Buckmire, a University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill otolaryngologist, who works with a team that includes speech

therapist Ellen Markus.

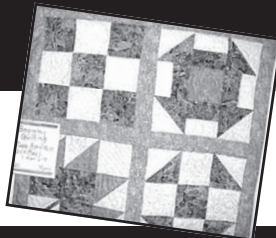
From precise vocal-function exercises to laryngeal surgery to collagen injections that plump thinning vocal cords, doctors and therapists use a variety of approaches to ward off aging effects on patients' voices.

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Adrian Bambini, chairman of the Radcliff Forestry and Conservation Board, stands in front of a holding pond cascade at Saunders Springs Nature Preserve in Radcliff. SEE VIDEO OF BAMBINI IN THE MONDAY'S MAN SECTION OF WWW.THENEWSENTERPRISE.COM.

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Passion flowers for preserve botanist

By ROBERT VILLANUEVA
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On any given day at Saunders Springs Nature Preserve in Radcliff, Adrian Bambini might be walking its trails in search of the green dragon.

Or he might be found wandering in the direction of the compass plant.

Then again, he might just stop to feed the fish and deer.

The green dragon is a plant at the nature preserve where Bambini spends a lot of his time. The compass plant – the bottom leaves of which are said often to align north and south – is located in the Kentucky Native Plants Garden at the bottom of the preserve.

As chairman of the Radcliff Forestry and Conservation Board, Bambini takes on a volunteer role that has him wearing a lot of hats and receiving assistance from civic and community groups.

"Everybody wants to help; that the beautiful thing," he said.

On a spring afternoon with temperatures in the mid-70s, Bambini pulled weeds from the Kentucky Native Plants Garden in preparation for work to be done by a Girl Scout who will renovate the area as part of a Gold Award project. The location holds a special spot the way Bambini sees it.

"To me, it's one of the central pieces out here," he said.

Cascading waterfalls, hiking trails, scenic views and a lake stocked with fish are part of Bambini's work space. Often he can be found clearing paths, providing educational resources, coordinating tours or supervising inmates who do work at the park.

His volunteer hours amount to about 20 a week.



Bambini points to a sign listing distances to various features at Saunders Springs Nature Preserve.

"That's almost half a work week," he said, chuckling.

A Radcliff resident for about 30 years, Bambini is a retired U.S. Army lieutenant colonel who graduated with a degree in chemistry from Stetson University and an MBA from Florida State University. He's also a former business owner and a Kentucky Colonel.

When Bambini visited Saunders Springs Nature Preserve in 1999, he met the late Vincent Kieta, who served on the Radcliff Forestry and Conservation Board. Bambini suddenly found himself on the board, too.

"I've always been the hands-on guy," he said.

Because of his minor in botany in college, Bambini enjoyed the natural offerings of the preserve.

"When I wasn't looking I was elected chairman of the board," he joked.

As the preserve's resident botanist and naturalist, Bambini finds enjoyment in his volunteer work, calling it his passion. He can tell visitors they must climb

165 stair steps from the back of the lake to get to the top of the preserve or 60 steps from the parking lot at the bottom of the preserve to get to the bridge overlooking the waterfall.

He finds working with the inmates, helping with scout projects and conducting school tours among the most enjoyable and rewarding aspects of his work.

"The kids are so cute," he said.

Volunteer work at the preserve is just part of a long list of community involvement for Bambini. Currently he is the director of Hilltop Terrace Homeowners Association, a member of the North Hardin High School Youth Services Center advisory council and the activity and maintenance coordinator of the Woodland Elementary School nature preserve.

Among other things, Bambini also has been a member of the Lincoln Trail Master Gardener Association, a member of the Radcliff Storm Water Advisory Committee and a member of the Woodland Elementary School Family Resource Center advisory

MORE ABOUT ADRIAN BAMBINI

- **Place of birth:** Massachusetts
- **Town of residence:** Radcliff
- **Family:** Wife, Barbara; two children; six grandchildren
- **Favorite music:** Country
- **Favorite author:** Thomas G. Barnes, who writes about Kentucky native plants
- **Hobbies:** Playing with grandkids
- **Favorite plant:** Passion flower

council. While serving that school council, he received the statewide Best Partner Award for 2009.

Bambini has worked closely with Big Brothers/Big Sisters and provided educational programming for Junior Achievement.

At Saunders Springs Nature Preserve, Bambini's duties include paperwork.

"It just seems by default over the past couple of years I've become the writer," he said, explaining he writes grants, education materials and brochures.

Though Bambini makes no qualms about doing what he can to help the preserve, he seems more comfortable walking its trails.

"I just love to go around and see what's new," he said.

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Trump's new Success takes a more subtle approach

By SAMANTHA CRITCHELL
AP Fashion Writer

NEW YORK – Could Donald Trump's sweet smell of Success come without a lot of bells and whistles? That's the approach he's taking with his newest fragrance, showing off a subtler side.

Success by Trump is a clean and spicy mix of juniper and red currant with a heart of ginger, bamboo leaves and geranium, and a base that includes vetiver, birch wood and musk. It comes in an architectural, squared-off clear glass bottle with a brushed silver top.

"It is different from my normal packaging. I felt it was very elegant, modern and a very successful look," the 65-year-old real estate mogul and TV personality said in a recent telephone interview.

Success is made by the Five Star Fragrance Co., which also makes Kim Kardashian's perfume.

Trump said he wears his new scent to formal events. It pairs nicely with the shirts, ties, suits and cuff links, all sold at Macy's, that have his name stamped on them, he said, not missing an opportunity for a pitch, although a softer sell than what audiences might see on his TV show, NBC's "The Celebrity Apprentice."

The fashion world is particularly finicky and, Trump said, while he's done well, he wouldn't want it to be his primary source of income.

"I think fashion is a great thing, it

can be a beautiful thing, but it's always very complicated," he said. "No one can define it, and it can be scary. It's like tech companies that can be hot as a pistol and then be out."

Trump said he is

feeling a public preference right now for things that are more streamlined, simple and no-nonsense. All the gold adornment that he loves – on a fragrance bottle, logo, fabric and even in a bathroom – isn't with the zeitgeist at the moment, he explained.

"Look at bathrooms, now they (the public) likes the nickel brush fixtures. Do I like it? No, but I'll do it because it's what the public wants," he said. Taste can change on a dime, and it'll happen quickly, too. A business isn't going to last if it cannot evolve, he said.

This is Trump's second fragrance. The first scent, launched in 2004, was sold mostly at his properties.

What's next?

"I think I've got some of the great buildings of the world, in major cities, so I can't think of anything else, but I will after this conversation," he said.



CLICK and CLACK TALK CARS

By Tom and Ray
Magliozzi

How many diagnostics does one car need?

DEAR TOM AND RAY: The dashboard of our 2004 Honda lit up like a Christmas tree. We had the car towed to our local Honda dealer. When we were presented with the repair bill, we were dismayed to see that we had been charged \$80 three times for "diagnostics." The service manager explained they had to connect the car three different times to the diagnostic computer to read the OBD codes. This nasty experience has prompted a couple of questions: (1) Can't they get all the error codes at once when they first download them? (2) Why should the customer be charged for the tools the mechanic uses to accomplish his job? After all, don't mechanics need the OBD codes anyway in order to work on today's sophisticated cars? If the mechanic has to use his 5/8 socket wrench to do his job, why should the customer be charged extra for that? – Randy

TOM: The codes don't always tell you exactly what to replace; they just indicate a failure of some sort. So if the code says you have an evaporative emissions system failure, you wouldn't start by replacing the whole system; you'd start by replacing the one valve or hose that fails most commonly.

RAY: Then you'd test-drive the car to see if the check-engine light comes on again. If it stays off, you know you've fixed the problem. But if it comes on again, you have to scan the car again for your next clue.

TOM: And whether you know it or not, you do pay for the mechanic's equipment.

RAY: And all businesses charge for their equipment, whether it's separated out in your bill or embedded in the cost of the work. When you go to the hospital, you might pay \$1,500 for a night in a hospital bed.

TOM: And on top of that, if they use a particularly expensive piece of equipment, you get charged for that as well. And it may well be worth it. It may save you several days in the hospital.

RAY: The same is true for onboard automotive diagnostics. With the computerized scanner, you get a more accurate diagnosis more quickly, and you save the hours of labor the mechanic would have spent testing each sensor and system individually.

TOM: So we think the dealer has a right to charge you three times if it had to scan your car three times. But we'd never do that. The scan tool is a very simple device that plugs in under the dashboard. So there's very little labor involved in hooking it up.

RAY: I'll bet if you talk to the service manager, he might be open to giving you a break on your bill.

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Judge: Groups can't shield campaign donors

By JACK GILLUM
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Federal Election Commission overstepped its bounds in allowing groups that fund certain election ads to keep their financiers anonymous, a federal judge has ruled.

U.S. District Judge Amy Berman Jackson's ruling Friday could pave the way to requiring groups that spend money on electioneering communications — ads that don't expressly advocate for or against a candidate running for federal office — to disclose their donors.

The FEC ruled in 2007 that corporations and nonprofits did not have to reveal the identities of those who financed such ads. That regulation came in response to a Supreme Court ruling that gave more latitude to nonprofit groups — such as the Karl Rove-backed Crossroads GPS and the President Barack Obama-leaning Priorities USA — on pre-election ads.

Campaign-finance regulations have received new scrutiny this election cycle, following federal court rulings that stripped away long-established limits on how

much individuals and organizations may contribute to groups favoring certain candidates.

One such high-profile case, known as Citizens United, gave a green light for corporations and labor unions to spend unlimited sums of their cash on campaign ads. That effectively led to the expansion of "super" political action committees, which have spent more than \$50 million on the Republican primary elections and are largely funded by wealthy donors.

Democratic Rep. Chris Van Hollen of Maryland, who brought the suit against the FEC last year, has also proposed a bill that would require more detailed disclosure requirements for campaign finance, known as the Disclose Act. That bill has garnered support in light of nonprofits funneling anonymous money to their affiliated super PACs, effectively shielding the names of some donors.

"This is good news for our democracy and for voters," Van Hollen said.

SHOW: 'It's every little girl's dream to do it one time'

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through a friend, who also was planning on participating. Ball has been treated for breast cancer, and will have what she hopes to be a final surgery in May. Her scans are currently clear, she said.

"I may have not done this kind of thing before," she said of her decision to participate, but walking a runway in front of strangers didn't seem so bad now.

"Cancer makes you sort of fearless," Ball said.

Justin Massie, 19, of Hodgenville, has overcome a cancer of the ear and he wanted to help spread awareness of the organization. This was Massie's first trip down a runway.

"I was kind of embarrassed at first," he said, say-



NEAL CARDIN/The News-Enterprise

Cancer survivors walk the runway Saturday as they participate in a fashion show at Old Navy. The survivors modeled different outfits and ensembles from within the store.

ing he's more comfortable in his worn boots and T-shirt.

But once he got over his initial shyness, "I actually kind of liked it," he said.

After seeing a flier, Rineyville resident Ramona Mayo wanted to help raise money, which

she said is an important part of the goal to eventually making cancer a thing of the past. But she could not deny a chance to be a model, too.

"You know it's every little girl's dream to do it one time," Mayo said.

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STORIES: 'Once you have a Martin, things are pretty simple'

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year. "Once you have a Martin, things are pretty simple," he said.

Birds that successfully nest often return to the same spot when they migrate back near March 15. Sometimes, they bring friends and the young that were hatched there.

Purple Martin Conservation Association research indicates the work done by Purple Martin "landlords," such as Sallee, appears to be contributing to a slow increase in the number of the species in Kentucky.

Sallee said it seems like the number of Purple Martins on his property doubles every year.

He enjoys watching the birds' acrobatic flying as they attack their prey in the air and dive toward the ground to catch the bugs as they fall.

"It kind of looks like that movie 'Birds' at the end of the year because there are a lot of them when the young have all fledged," he said.

Harrell Paul of Big Springs has taken care of a Purple Martin colony for at least eight years.

It took him a couple years to get it started, as it did Sallee. Now, between 20 and 25 pairs of the birds fill the two gourds and two apartment houses he has set out for them.

"This is home to them now," he said.

Paul said taking care of the birds is simple. He has to clean their apartments out after they leave.

He became involved in the hobby when his son got him a couple houses for the birds. He now pursues it on his own.

"I look forward to seeing them every year," he said. "They're friendly and they don't bother anybody."

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That's a real good question and one that deserves an answer. Dr. Malito isn't crazy. He's got a fever too, a SPRING FEVER so

bad that he will do just about anything to clean out his lot and make everything fresh again. Budget Car Sales always wants to help people drive nicer, newer cars and works hard to create ways to deliver value and solve problems for people every month. Springtime isn't any different.

Dr. Malito knows his CURE FOR CAR FEVER gives Kentucky residents a new lease on life, clears their head and improves the lives of everyone around them. "I'm ready to clean out my lot and make room for new inventory."

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By EDDIE PELLIS
AP National Writer

NEW ORLEANS — Kansas Jayhawks or Kentucky Wildcats, take your pick. Either can make a case for this being "their" year.

For Kansas, a season that started with low expectations keeps getting better, filled with high-wire come-backs and an inescapable feeling that this was simply meant to be.

For Kentucky, a cadre of NBA-caliber players have had the word "champion"

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Kentucky head coach John Calipari talks with Kansas head coach Bill Self, right, during a television interview at the NCAA Final Four on Sunday in New Orleans.

Wildcats' Jones,
Calipari share
bond after rant

By COLIN FLY
AP Sports Writer

NEW ORLEANS — There's more to Terrence Jones than "The Rant."

Most fans assumed the talented forward was off to the NBA after Kentucky coach John Calipari's withering, 30-second tirade filled with cringe-inducing expletives was caught by cameras in a game last season.

Calipari apologized publicly, Jones stayed and the bond between the two is so tight now the sophomore calls his coach a "father figure."

"He's been tough on me since I first got here. It's just because he expects a lot from me. I know he loves me. I know how good he thinks I am, how much he believes in me," Jones said. "When he doesn't see how

Turn to JONES, B4

Turn to KENTUCKY, B4

BASEBALL 2012



MARCIO JOSE SANCHEZ/The Associated Press

Los Angeles Angels' Albert Pujols in a spring training game against the Arizona Diamondbacks on Friday in Tempe, Ariz.



RUSSELL LABOUNTY/The Associated Press

Ryan Newman drives off Turn 4 during Sunday's NASCAR Sprint Cup Series race at Martinsville Speedway in Martinsville, Va. Newman won the race.

Newman wins in wild finish

By HANK KURZ Jr.
AP Sports Writer

MARTINSVILLE, Va. — Ryan Newman needed help and was running out of time. Finally, Clint Bowyer provided an opening with two laps to go at Martinsville Speedway.

Bowyer's aggressive move took out race leaders Jeff Gordon and Jimmie Johnson entering the first turn, allowing Newman to slide into the lead, and he held off A.J. Allmendinger and Dale Earnhardt Jr. on another restart for his first win in 23 races.

"We were not a dominant race car," Newman said. "Clint kind of cleared out Turn One for us and we were fortunate enough to be in the right place at the right time."

The reverse was true for Gordon, who led 328 laps, and Johnson, who led 112. The Hendrick Motorsports teammates seemed poised to battle it out to see which one would give owner Rick Hendrick his 200th Sprint Cup victory, and neither had a chance in the end.

"Jeff and I had been the class of the field so I really thought it was going to be a race between the two of us, and it certainly didn't turn out that way," Johnson said.

He wound up 12th, and Gordon was 14th. Of the restart, Johnson said: "That inside lane is awfully inviting at times to dive-bomb on people. The No. 15 (Bowyer) threw a dive-bomb in there. I'm sure once he got in there, he realized it wasn't the best idea. It turned me around. It turned the No. 24 around."

Turn to EXTRA, B4

Bracing for an extra wild season

By BEN WALKER
AP Baseball Writer

Dusty Baker would like a do-over. He's still pained by what happened his first year as a big league manager. His San Francisco Giants finished with a whopping 103 wins — yet missed the playoffs.

"I went to the ballpark every day for 10 days to watch on TV," he recalled this spring. "Finally, my wife told me I had to let it go. I was hurting."

No such worries in Baseball 2012. Heck, Albert Pujols and his new teammates on the Los Angeles Angels could finish in third place — in a four-team division, mind you — and sweep the World Series.

The major leagues are now a major free-for-all, which started

Wednesday when Seattle and Oakland opened in Tokyo. Credit (or blame) goes to an expanded postseason format that adds two more wildcard clubs this October.

So good luck in your farewell season, Chipper Jones. Welcome back, Andy Pettitte and Manny Ramirez and nearly 50-year-old Jamie Moyer.

Glad you're feeling better, Buster Posey, Johan Santana and Adam Wainwright. Get well soon, Ryan Howard, Chase Utley and Daisuke Matsuzaka.

Hope to see you around, Johnny Damon and Vladimir Guerrero and Roy Oswalt. And nice you could make it, Jesus Montero and Matt Moore and, in due time, fellow rookie Bryce Harper.

Because this year, it seems as if al-

most everyone is in the playoff race — even with a recent rash of injuries.

Spring training has been harsh on several teams, with relievers Ryan Madson, Joakim Soria and Joel Zumaya already out for the season and Miguel Cabrera, Joba Chamberlain, Chris Carpenter, A.J. Burnett and Jones getting hurt.

In Boston, fans smarting from last September's collapse want the 100th anniversary of Fenway Park to become a yearlong celebration of Valentine's Day. In Texas, the two-time AL champion Rangers are a worldwide attraction with Yu Darvish.

In Miami, it's all new: the ballpark, the lineup, the uniforms, the expectations and Ozzie Guillen. Mark

Louisville, Pitino celebrate unlikely Final Four

By COLIN FLY
AP Sports Writer

NEW ORLEANS — Louisville coach Rick Pitino said he'll celebrate this season. He expects his unlikely Final Four squad to do the same.

The Cardinals didn't get to cut down the nets in New Orleans, but the run was surely satisfying to Pitino, who compared his group to one of his favorites, his first

Final Four team in Providence in 1987.

"They made me really, really proud," Pitino said.

It might have been one of his finest coaching jobs of his career that includes a national championship at Kentucky in 1996. Louisville overcame three season-ending knee injuries, a rash of concussions and eight players who missed at least one game in an up-and-down year.

The Cardinals (30-10) surged at the end

— winning four times in four days to capture the Big East Conference Tournament title and then winning four more to get to the Big Easy before falling 69-61 to Kentucky on Saturday night.

"Anytime you don't win a national championship and you're playing for one, it's disappointing. When you go home with a bronze medal around your neck, it's not disappointing," Pitino said. "I told the guys ... 'I'm celebrating a season where we

worked around the clock, around injuries and everything else."

"If you guys don't celebrate and have good, clean fun, you're fools." Because I think there's only been eight (other Louisville) teams that got to the Final Four in the history of the one of the greatest traditions and they did it."

Even with the loss to Kentucky on the biggest stage ever for the in-state rivalry

Turn to CARDINALS, B4

BRIEFLY

BASEBALL

Reds trade Francisco to Braves for Hoover

GOODYEAR, Ariz. — The Cincinnati Reds traded third baseman Juan Francisco to the Atlanta Braves for right-hander J.J. Hoover on Sunday.

The 24-year-old Francisco was competing with Todd Frazier to back up Scott Rolen. Francisco was signed by the Reds in 2004 and was out of minor league options.

Francisco has played 81 games in the majors. The lefty hitter has a career batting average of .284 with five home runs and 29 RBIs.

Hoover was drafted by Atlanta in 2008. The Reds will assign him to Triple-A Louisville.

Hoover split last season between Triple-A and Double-A as a starter and reliever. The 24-year-old was a combined 3-6 with a 2.64 ERA.

BASKETBALL

Mississippi State hires Ray

STARKVILLE, Miss. — Mississippi State hired Clemson assistant Rick Ray to be its next men's basketball coach.

The university announced Ray's hiring Sunday and scheduled a press conference for this morning.

The 40-year-old has been the top assistant at Clemson for the past two seasons. The Tigers won 22 games and went to the NCAA Tournament in 2011. He also spent four years as an assistant at Purdue under Matt Painter, where the Boilermakers made the NCAA Tournament every season — including two Sweet 16 appearances.

Ray also spent seven seasons at Indiana State and two seasons at Northern Illinois.

Ray replaces Rick Stansbury, who announced his retirement in March after 14 seasons leading the program. The details of Ray's contract were not immediately released. Stansbury was making nearly \$1.5 million per year.

Mississippi State athletic director Scott Stricklin said in a statement that Ray fit the model he wanted as a head coach. Ray is the first African-American men's basketball coach at the school.

"He is bright, enthusiastic, disciplined and is a man of integrity," Stricklin said. "He has served with some of the top head and assistant coaches in college basketball and will bring a piece of all of them to our head coaching position."

SOCCER

U.S., Japan draw 1-1 at Kirin Cup

SENDAL, Japan — Alex Morgan scored in the 72nd minute to give the United States a 1-1 draw with Japan, the team that beat them in the final of the 2011 Women's World Cup.

The Associated Press

AROUND THE AREA

TODAY

Event	Time	Station
PREP BASEBALL		
Caverna at LaRue County	6 p.m.	
Hart County at North Hardin	6 p.m.	
PREP SOFTBALL		
Central Hardin at LaRue County	5:30 p.m.	
North Hardin at North Bullitt	5:30 p.m.	
Bardstown Bethlehem at Fort Knox	6 p.m.	
PREP TENNIS		
Grayson County at Central Hardin	5 p.m.	
Bowling Green at Elizabethtown	6 p.m.	
PREP TRACK & FIELD		
Elizabethtown All Comers		
Central Hardin, Elizabethtown, Fort Knox, John Hardin, Meade County, North Hardin	TBA	

TUESDAY

Event	Time	Station
PREP BASEBALL		
Bardstown Bethlehem at LaRue County	5:30 p.m.	
Elizabethtown at Fort Knox	5:30 p.m.	
North Hardin at John Hardin	5:30 p.m.	
Central Hardin at Louisville PRP	6 p.m.	
Cal Ripken Experience at Myrtle Beach, S.C.		
Meade County vs. Pickerington (Ohio) North	3 p.m.	
PREP SOFTBALL		
John Hardin at Central Hardin	5:30 p.m.	
Louisville Collegiate at Fort Knox	5:30 p.m.	
Marion County at LaRue County	5:30 p.m.	
North Hardin at Elizabethtown	6 p.m.	
PREP TENNIS		
Elizabethtown at LaRue County	4:30 p.m.	

ON THE AIR

TODAY

Event	Time	Station
BASEBALL		
MLB Spring Training		
Yankees vs. Marlins	7 p.m.	MLB
Dodgers vs. Angels	10 p.m.	MLB
BASKETBALL		
Men's College: NCAA Tournament Championship Game at New Orleans		
Kentucky vs. Kansas	9 p.m.	CBS
HOCKEY		
NHL		
Capitals at Lightning	7 p.m.	NBC Sports
SOCCER		
Premier League		
Manchester United at Blackburn	2:55 p.m.	ESPN2
SOFTBALL		
College		
North Carolina at Florida St.	7 p.m.	ESPNU
TUESDAY		
Event	Time	Station
BASEBALL		
MLB Spring Training		
Yankees vs. Mets	2 p.m.	MLB
College		
Stetson at South Florida	7 p.m.	CSS
BASKETBALL		
Women's College: NCAA Tournament Championship Game at Denver		
Notre Dame vs. Baylor	8:30 p.m.	ESPN
HOCKEY		
NHL		
Penguins at Bruins	7:30 p.m.	NBC Sports
Ducks at Canucks	10:30 p.m.	NBC Sports
SOCCER		
Women's National Teams: Exhibition at Chiba, Japan		
United States vs. Brazil	7 a.m.	ESPN2
UEFA Champions League: Quarterfinals		
Marseille at Bayern Munich	2:30 p.m.	FSN
AC Milan at Barcelona	8 p.m.	FSN

LOTTERIES

KENTUCKY Pick 3: 7-4-2
Sunday Evening Pick 4: 8-9-7-0

AUTO RACING

NASCAR SPRINT CUP SUNDAY'S RESULTS

RIDGEWAY, Va. — Results from Sunday's Goody's Fast Relief 500 at the 0.526-mile Martinsville Speedway (start position in parentheses):

- (5) Ryan Newman, Chevrolet, 515 laps, 102.9 rating, 47 points, \$128,808.
- (27) A.J. Allmendinger, Dodge, 515, 89.4, 42, \$150,610.
- (14) Dale Earnhardt Jr., Chevrolet, 515, 114.7, 42, \$116,985.
- (21) Matt Kenseth, Ford, 515, 99.7, 41, \$152,821.
- (13) Martin Truex Jr., Toyota, 515, 98.1, 39, \$117,949.
- (3) Denny Hamlin, Toyota, 515, 111.5, 39, \$128,101.
- (15) Tony Stewart, Chevrolet, 515, 91.8, 37, \$133,410.
- (19) Aric Almirola, Ford, 515, 90.8, 37, \$121,196.
- (7) Brad Keselowski, Dodge, 515, 105.6, 36, \$117,455.
- (4) Clint Bowyer, Toyota, 515, 123.6, 35, \$111,989.
- (28) Carl Edwards, Ford, 515, 74.9, 33, \$124,451.
- (22) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, 515, 109.4, 33, \$124,071.
- (26) Greg Biffle, Ford, 514, 78.2, 31, \$89,385.
- (9) Jeff Gordon, Chevrolet, 514, 133, 32, \$129,846.
- (12) Marcos Ambrose, Ford, 513, 83.9, 29, \$109,668.
- (17) Regan Smith, Chevrolet, 513, 67.3, 28, \$106,343.
- (16) Bobby Labonte, Toyota, 513, 80.6, 27, \$104,368.
- (6) Brian Vickers, Toyota, 513, 71.9, 26, \$79,035.
- (2) Kevin Harvick, Chevrolet, 513, 87, 26, \$125,971.
- (20) Jamie McMurray, Chevrolet, 513, 64.9, 24, \$110,718.
- (32) Juan Pablo Montoya, Chevrolet, 512, 62.1, 23, \$108,176.
- (28) Jeff Burton, Chevrolet, 512, 81.2, 22, \$116,435.
- (10) Joey Logano, Toyota, 511, 66.2, 21, \$85,660.
- (24) David Ragan, Ford, 511, 58.6, 20, \$91,518.
- (25) Casey Mears, Ford, 511, 55.5, 19, \$89,218.
- (11) Paul Menard, Chevrolet, 510, 63.4, 18, \$84,685.
- (34) Travis Kvapil, Toyota, 510, 52.3, 17, \$93,907.
- (32) David Gilliland, Ford, 509, 49.9, 16, \$76,060.
- (31) Landon Cassill, Toyota, 507, 44.4, 15, \$102,230.
- (39) David Stremme, Toyota, 506, 44, 14, \$76,760.
- (41) Hermie Sadler, Chevrolet, 505, 33.8, 13, \$80,610.
- (36) Ken Schrader, Ford, 503, 40.6, 12, \$80,460.
- (40) Kurt Busch, Chevrolet, 497, 43.6, 11, \$80,235.
- (42) Dave Blaney, Chevrolet, brakes, 439, 38.2, 10, \$72,110.
- (29) David Reutimann, Chevrolet, engine, 436, 42.1, 9, \$69,060.
- (1) Kyle Busch, Toyota, 435, 75, 8, \$119,218.
- (43) J.J. Yeley, Toyota, brakes, 359, 33.4, 7, \$71,930.
- (1) Kasey Kahne, Chevrolet, engine, 256, 88.5, 6, \$86,253.
- (37) Joe Nemechek, Toyota, brakes, 74, 34.7, 0, \$69,000.
- (23) Michael McDowell, Ford, brakes, 60, 32.9, 4, \$69,025.
- (40) Josh Wise, Ford, brakes, 49, 29, 3, \$68,975.
- (33) Scott Riggs, Chevrolet, brakes, 30, 32.6, 2, \$68,895.
- (35) Reed Sorenson, Chevrolet, brakes, 25, 26.5, 0, \$68,418.

Monday's Races

12:00 p.m. Race Statistics

Average Speed of Race Winner: 78.823 mph.

Time of Race: 3 hours, 26 minutes, 12 seconds.

Margin of Victory: 0.342 seconds.

Caution Flags: 7 for 56 laps.

Lead Changes: 19 among 10 drivers.

Lap Leaders: K.Harvick 1-21; J.Gordon 22-99; B.Keselowski 100; J.Gordon 101-228; D.Earnhardt Jr. 229-231; J.Gordon 232; N.Hamlin 233; C.Bowyer 234-235; M.Kenseth 236; A.Almirola 237-239; J.Gordon 240-322; B.Keselowski 323; J.Gordon 324-355; J.Johnson 356-362; D.Hamlin 363-392; J.Johnson 393-496; J.Gordon 497-502; J.Johnson 503; R.Newman 504-515.

Leaders Summary (Driver, Times Led, Laps Led): J.Gordon, 6 times for 328 laps; J.Johnson, 3 times for 112 laps; D.Hamlin, 2 times for 31 laps; K.Harvick, 1 time for 21 laps; R.Newman, 1 time for 12 laps; D.Earnhardt Jr., 1 time for 3 laps; A.Almirola, 1 time for 3 laps; B.Keselowski, 2 times for 2 laps; C.Bowyer, 1 time for 2 laps; M.Kenseth, 1 time for 1 lap.

Top 12 in Points: 1. G.Biffle, 226; 2. D.Earnhardt Jr., 220; 3. T.Stewart, 214; 4. M.Kenseth, 214; 5. K.Harvick, 214; 6. M.Truex Jr., 214; 7. D.Hamlin, 210; 8. R.Newman, 202; 9. C.Bowyer, 192; 10. J.Johnson, 189; 11. C.Edwards, 179; 12. B.Keselowski, 178.

NHRA

LAS VEGAS — Results from Sunday's At The Strip at the Las Vegas Motor Speedway:

Final Finish Order

Top Fuel

- Spencer Massey; 2. Antron Brown; 3. Steve Torrence; 4. Mickey Lucas; 5. Tony Schumacher; 6. David Grubbs; 7. Terry McMillen; 8. Doug Kalitta; 9. Shawn Langdon; 10. Brandon Bernstein; 11. Bob Vandergriff; 12. Clay Millican; 13. Khalid al-Baloooshi; 14. Steve Faria; 15. Steve Johnson; 16. Tony Huff; 17. Chris Brann.

Funny Car

- Robert Hight; 2. Bob Tasca III; 3. Bob Bode; 4. Cruz Pedregon; 5. Jack Beckman; 6. Gary Densham; 7. Matt Hagan; 8. Johnny Gray; 9. Jeff Arend; 10. Alexis DeJoria; 11. Mike Neff; 12. John Force; 13. Terry Haddock; 14. Courtney Force; 15. Tim Pedregon; 16. Tim Wilkerson.

Pro Stock

- Allen Johnson; 2. Vincent Noble; 3. Greg Stanfield; 4. Erica Enders; 5. Jason Line; 6. Greg Anderson; 7. Ron Krisher; 8. Larry Morgan; 9. Ronnie Humphrey; 10. Mike Edwards; 11. Chris McGaha; 12. Jeg Coughlin; 13. Shane Green; 14. Rodger Brogdon; 15. Kurt Johnson; 16. V. Gaines.

Final Results

Top Fuel—Spencer Massey, 3.830 seconds, 323.89 mph def. Antron Brown, 3.849 seconds, 315.86 mph.

Funny Car—Robert Hight, Ford Mustang, 4.154, 312.93 def. Bob Tasca III, Mustang, 4.213, 291.9.

Pro Stock—Allen Johnson, Dodge Avenger, 6.648, 207.30 def. Vincent Noble, Avenger, 6.738, 207.53.

Top Alcohol Dragster—Jim Whiteley, 5.306, 269.35 def. Cody Perkins, 5.679, 247.25.

Top Alcohol Funny Car—Tony Bartone, Ford Mustang, 5.539, 261.62 def. Jay Payne, Mustang, 5.641, 255.53.

Competition Eliminator—Dan Fletcher, Chevy Cobalt, 7.816, 170.30 def. Doug Lambbeck, Pontiac Sunfire, 8.511, 153.32.

Super Stock—Jimmy DeFrank, Chevy Cobalt, 9.043, 149.58 def. Glenn Snow, Pontiac Firebird, 10.456, 120.88.

Stock Eliminator—Brad Burton, Formula, 11.153, 115.14 def. Scott Burton, Formula, 10.617, 117.36.

Super Comp—Jeg Coughlin, Dragster, 9.060, 163.28 def. Michael Miller, Dragster, 9.030, 178.42.

BASEBALL

COLLEGE SCORES

College of NJ 2-0, Kean 1-1, 1st game, 10 innings

Felician 3-4, Wilmington (Del.) 1-2

Manhattan 8-4, Iona 7-1

Mount St. Mary (NY) 10-0, Old Westbury 4-8

Nichols 6-3, Wentworth Tech 3-6

Rhode Island 15, Saint Joseph's 1

Rutgers-Newark 4-4, NJ City 0-2

Austin Peay 12, Tenn.-Martin 8

Barton 10, Pfeiffer 6

Birmingham-Southern 6, Rhodes 5

Christian Brothers 6, New Orleans 5

Duke 4, Georgia Tech 3

E. Kentucky 15, SIU-Edwardsville 11

Florida St. 11, Virginia Tech 4

Georgia Southern 4, Coll. of Charleston 2

Jacksonville St. 10, Morehead St. 4

Kentucky Wesleyan vs. Bellarmine, p.p.d., rain

King (Tenn.) 2, Limestone 1

Lipscomb 5, ETSU 1

Louisville 6, Villanova 1

Methodist 5, Ferrum 4, 10 innings

Miami 4, Clemson 2

Millsaps at Centre, c.c.d., rain

Montreat 13, Milligan 2, 7 innings

N. Kentucky 7, S. Indiana 3

North Carolina 7, Virginia 6

North Carolina 4, Wake Forest 3

Sewanee 9, Oglethorpe 1, 10 innings

South Carolina 6, Vanderbilt 4, 13 innings

Tennessee 4, Alabama 2

Tennessee Tech 8, Murray St. 7

Tulane 7, Memphis 3

W. Kentucky 8, Ark.-Little Rock 7, 10 innings

Charlotte 6, Xavier 5

Ohio U. 10, E. Michigan 9

MLB SPRING TRAINING STANDINGS & SCHEDULE

American League	W	L	Pct
Toronto	23	6	.793
Oakland	14	5	.737
Detroit	19	7	.731
Seattle	14	8	.636
Los Angeles	17	11	.607

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W	L	Pct	
St. Louis	16	9	.640
San Diego	19	15	.559
Colorado	16	13	.552
San Francisco	16	14	.533
Los Angeles	14	13	.519
Milwaukee	14	14	.500
Chicago	15	16	.484
Houston	14	16	.467
Miami	11	13	.458
Cincinnati	14	17	.452
Washington	12	15	.444
Arizona	13	17	.433
Philadelphia	12	16	.429
Atlanta	10	17	.370
Pittsburgh	9	18	.333
New York	7	19	.263

PGA TOUR SUNDAY'S SCORES

HOUSTON — Results from Sunday's final round of the \$6 million Shell Houston Open at the 7,457-yard, par-72 Redstone Golf Club (Tournament Course):

Hunter Mahan (500), \$1,080,000 69-67-65-71—272

Carl Pettersson (300), \$648,000 65-70-67-71—273

Louis Oosthuizen (190), \$408,000 67-66-66-75—274

Keegan Bradley (109), \$236,250 67-69-69-71—276

SCOREBOARD

SCORES AND STATS

Brian Davis (109), \$236,250	68-65-69-74—276
Phil Mickelson (109), \$236,250	65-70-70-71—276
Jeff Overton (109), \$236,250	69-70-69-68—276
Bud Gauley (78), \$168,000	67-69-73-68—277
James Driscoll (78), \$168,000	67-66-71-73—277
J.B. Holmes (78), \$168,000	68-67-71-71—277
Cameron Tringale (78), \$168,000	69-70-69-68—278
Ernie Els (63), \$132,000	70-69-69-70—278
Pat Perez (63), \$132,000	68-69-71-70—278
Jim Herman, \$105,000	68-70-73-68—279
John Huh (56), \$105,000	66-70-73-73—279
Greg Owen (56), \$105,000	66-69-76-68—279
Boo Weekley (56), \$105,000	69-67-70-73—279
Harris English (52), \$84,000	69-68-73-70—280
Bryce Molder (52), \$84,000	70-70-69-71—280
John Senden (52), \$84,000	72-65-69-74—280
Mark Calcavecchia (47), \$56,325	65-70-76-70—281
Angel Cabrera (47), \$56,325	70-70-69-72—281
Marc Leishman (47), \$56,325	71-68-66-76—281
Ryan Palmer (47), \$56,325	70-70-71-71—281
Scott Plermy (47), \$56,325	68-69-74-70—281
Kyle Reifers (47), \$56,325	69-68-72-72—281
Henrik Stenson (47), \$56,325	69-67-72-73—281
Vaughn Taylor (47), \$56,325	68-70-70-73—281
Lee Westwood (47), \$56,325	73-69-70-70—282
Rod Pampling (39), \$37,329	70-70-69-71—282
Mark Anderson (39), \$37,329	70-66-74-72—282
Jonas Blixt (39), \$37,329	69-70-73-70—282
Ben Crane (39), \$37,329	66-66-76-74—282
Jeff Maggert (39), \$37,329	68-71-70-73—282
Johnston Wagner (39), \$37,329	69-71-69-73—282
Y.E. Yang (39), \$37,329	71-69-73-70—282
Roberto Castro (33), \$27,650	70-72-70-71—283
Mathew Goggin (33), \$27,650	68-69-71-75—283
Brandt Jobe (33), \$27,650	69-68-72-74—283
Danny Lee (33), \$27,650	71-71-71-70—283
Shawn Stefani, \$27,650	69-72-73-73—283
Thomas Levet (33), \$27,650	67-71-73-73—284
Blake Adams (27), \$21,000	71-67-73-73—284
Erik Compton (27), \$21,000	70-70-72-72—284
Brendon de Jonge (27), \$21,000	68-67-71-78—284
Tommy Gainey (27), \$21,000	70-71-69-74—284
Sean O'Hair (27), \$21,000	69-67-75-74—285
Fred Couples (23), \$16,140	67-73-71-74—285
Troy Kelly (23), \$16,140	71-71-72-71—285
Jhonattan Vegas (23), \$16,140	72-70-72-71—285
Tommy Biershenk (18), \$14,208	72-67-72-75—286
Thomas Bjorn, \$14,208	70-72-70-70—286
Will Claxton (18), \$14,208	70-70-74-72—286
John Lovemraker (18), \$14,208	70-72-72-72—286
John Merrick (18), \$14,208	74-67-73-73—287
Cameron Beckman (13), \$13,380	69-72-73-73—287
Jason Bohm (13), \$13,380	70-70-70-77—287
Robert Karlsson (13), \$13,380	71-68-68-77—287
Tim Herron (13), \$13,380	70-70-77—287
John Mallinger	

EXTRA: wild card should add excitement

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Buehrle, who pitched for the excitable manager with the Chicago White Sox, provided a preview for Marlins newcomers Jose Reyes, Carlos Zambrano and Heath Bell.

"Ozzie keeps everybody loose," Buehrle said. "When he's talking to you, you kind of laugh and giggle. And when he turns around and walks away, you look at everybody and say, 'Does anybody understand what he said?'"

There's hope, too, in Washington and at Wrigley Field, where the Cubs' faithful want to believe Theo Epstein will end a championship drought dating to 1908.

It's possible. Know this: Five of the past 15 World Series champs have been wild cards, including the St. Louis Cardinals last season.

To Detroit manager Jim Leyland, whose team won the AL

Central by 15 games and then signed Prince Fielder, a bigger postseason field is OK.

"There are a lot of mixed emotions but as long as the playoffs don't get watered down, it's fine, but that won't happen in baseball," he said.

To World Series MVP David Freese, it's all right. Up to a point, anyway. Remember, his Cardinals were 10 1/2 games out of first place in early September and made the playoffs under the previous system.

Of course, the Cardinals benefited from a monumental meltdown in the final weeks by the Atlanta Braves. Tampa Bay, meanwhile, took advantage of a similar fold by the Red Sox.

The result was the most thrilling day in recent history, when the playoff picture changed by the pitch during the last hours of the regular season. In the aftermath, Bobby Valentine was hired to replace Terry Francona as Boston's manager.

Baseball hopes the extra wild cards will mean extra excitement all year long.

"I see where it'll bring more interest to more cities and that's good," Freese said. "But I'm old school. You go through a six-month grind for a reason. I'm fine with 10-of-30 teams making the playoffs, but I wouldn't want to see any more."

Traditionalists, take heart. The total remains fewer than the other pro sports — 12-of-32 are rewarded in the NFL, and 16-of-30 advance in the NBA and NHL.

And, it's pretty certain to stay this way in baseball for a while. Players' union head Michael Weiner recently assured that adding two playoff clubs wasn't the first step toward approving several more.

As it stands, the two wild cards in each league will hold a one-game playoff to see who reaches the next best-of-five round.

Cleveland Indians president Mark Shapiro has changed his thinking on the subject.

"Originally, I was against adding a one-game playoff, but count me as a reluctant convert. I did not think a 162-game season should come down to one game for a team," he said. "After listen-

ing to what Joe Torre, Tony La Russa and Jim Leyland had to say about it in discussions this winter, they convinced me."

"This is a good thing from a baseball standpoint. It places a greater significance on winning the division. I have always been an advocate of that," he said. "It also energizes more fan bases simply because more teams should have a chance to get into the postseason."

To Shapiro, perhaps the most memorable win in Indians' history came in a one-game playoff against Boston for the 1948 AL pennant. He also pointed toward the New York Yankees-Red Sox playoff in 1978 — the Bucky Dent game — and more recent matchups of Padres-Rockies, Tigers-Twins and White Sox-Twins.

"You look at all of the one-game playoff scenarios in baseball history and they have been classics. Those are among the best, most memorable games from an historical standpoint," he said.

Baker would like to get a piece of that action. His Cincinnati

Reds made the playoffs in 2010, but missed in 2011.

He predicts the expanded playoffs will affect every club throughout the season.

"It is going to cut down the number of teams who are sellers at the trading deadline for one thing," Baker said. "More teams are going to think they have a chance. And buyers probably are going to be more eager to get that player they think can win it for them."

"Look at St. Louis last year. They were patient, they were buyers, and they got into the playoffs and won the whole thing," he added. "Wild cards have fared pretty well, but I think the new format is going to have an impact on the wild cards."

Not always in a good way, either.

"Now, that wild card may have to use its No. 1 starter in the one-game playoff to get in. Where does that leave them in the next series? Or do they have a deeper rotation and can afford to hold back their No. 1 and then use him the next round?" he said.

JONES: is OK with coach's 'tough love'

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he thinks I can perform, he tells me. He's a male father figure to me.

"So it's tough love sometimes. Sometimes it's good love. I take it all in the same way. I don't care how he says it; I just listen to what he's saying."

The episode toughened Jones, who has dealt with more criticism this year from fans for periods of poor play and a finger injury that cost him two games. Jones said he could have left last year after Kentucky lost to Connecticut in the Final Four.

"I didn't want to leave losing," he said. "I wanted to win a national championship."

He's got that chance now.

Kentucky (37-2) faces Kansas (32-6) tonight in the national championship in New Orleans, but Jones will need to play a bigger role that he did in the national semifinals.

In Kentucky's 69-61 win

over Louisville, Jones was hardly noticeable in the first half and finished with six points and seven rebounds in 33 minutes. Calipari sought out Jones repeatedly to howl at his play — including once when Jones attempted a weak layup.

Calipari mimicked Jones' effort and yelled: "Dunk it on him! Dunk it on him!"

"I've been playing for him for two years, and I know when I'm explaining what I thought, if he tells me he's right, he's right," Jones said.

Is Calipari ever wrong? "After he watches tape sometimes," Jones said. "But not at the moment, no."

Calipari pretended that he didn't know about the January 2011 incident when he was asked about it Sunday. During a loss at Alabama, Calipari called Jones "selfish" amid a string of expletives as Jones turns and walks away.

"He knows how I feel about him. He's like a son to me," Calipari said. "This kid, what he's doing, what

he's done, how far he's come, I'm just proud of him. I mean, he's more focused, he's got a better skill set."

Jones shrugged off the encounter that defined their first year together: "If you saw it, I just walked down the court and kept playing. I didn't think it was anything wrong with it."

Teammate Doron Lamb said Jones appears to bear more than his share of the coach's frustration.

"He's tough on everybody, but he's pretty tough on Terrence," Lamb said. "He wants Terrence to be the best he can be. He expects a lot of Terrence."

Jones wanted that pressure when he returned to Lexington for his sophomore season after averaging 15.7 points and 8.8 rebounds as a freshman.

"If I was ready for the draft, I would've gone," Jones said. "I was OK with where I was in the draft. It wasn't low."

Calipari challenged him early on to be one of the best players in the country and lead Calipari's newest

recruiting class that included Anthony Davis, Michael Kidd-Gilchrist and Marquis Teague.

"When he came in and told me, 'I'm coming back,' ... I said, 'OK, but you're going to have to work your butt off because this is not going to be easy,'" Calipari said. "He says, 'It's what I need.'"

And Calipari has been especially hard on him at times.

When Jones played his worst game of the season Dec. 10 against Indiana with four points and six turnovers in a one-point loss, Calipari said, "he absolutely gave us zero."

Jones dislocated his left pinky finger on his shooting hand in the next game, then missed two more. He hasn't had many poor performances since and can't afford to have one against the Jayhawks with so much at stake.

Jones said he'll be ready for Calipari.

"I want to win it for him," Jones said. "He deserves it."



DAVID J. PHILLIP/The Associated Press

Kentucky forward Terrence Jones tries to pass around Louisville center Gorgui Dieng during the second half of an NCAA Final Four semifinal game Saturday in New Orleans.

KENTUCKY: aims for first title since 1998

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practically imprinted on their chests since they gathered at Rupp Arena for the season's first practice.

They meet tonight for the NCAA championship, a history-filled matchup between the two winningest programs in college basketball history. This is the one-and-dones at Kentucky vs. juniors and seniors at Kansas; Anthony Davis vs. Thomas Robinson in a front-court battle of All-Americans; a title-game coaching rematch between John Calipari and Bill Self; a high-stakes meeting between one team whose founder invented the game and another that likes to claim its legendary coach perfected it.

Kentucky (37-2), in search of its eighth national title but its first since 1998, has five, maybe six, players who will be playing in the NBA soon. Most are freshmen and sophomores. None are better than Davis, the 6-foot-10 freshman who had 18 points, 14 rebounds and five blocks in Ken-

tucky's 69-61 win over Louisville in the semifinals.

"Anthony Davis is a great player, but he's not Superman," Self said, clearly ignoring the fact that, only moments earlier, Davis had been walking around the Superdome with his practice jersey slung across his shoulders like a cape.

As he has all year and all tournament, Calipari has not so much defended as explained his coaching philosophy, which is to go after the very best players and not demand they graduate, but only that they play team basketball for whatever amount of time they spend in the Commonwealth.

"I don't like the rules," Calipari said. "I want Anthony to come back and be my point guard next year. It's really what I want. There's only two solutions to it. Either I can recruit players who are not as good as the players I'm recruiting or I can try to convince guys who should leave to stay for me."

He won't do either. By pulling no punches, the coach finds himself working with the most talent — Davis and Michael Kidd-Gilchrist are likely lottery picks, while Terrence Jones, Marquis Teague and Doron Lamb are

among the others with first-round potential.

Calipari is a win away from the first national title of a stormy and controversial career, one that began as a volunteer assistant at Kansas. His first two trips to the Final Four have been vacated because of NCAA violations. Though his 2008 trip with Memphis is no longer in the record books, it's clearly emblazoned in his memory.

That team, led by Derrick Rose, had one essential flaw — bad free-throw shooting — and the coach dismissed it every time he was asked about it in the days and weeks leading to his final against Self and the Jayhawks. The Tigers missed four free throws down the stretch and blew a nine-point lead in what turned into an overtime loss that gave Kansas its third NCAA title.

Lessons learned? Well, Calipari does make his team run more after bad free-throw shooting nights.

But regrets? Not many. "At the end of the day, we had a nine-point lead," he said. "I have to figure something out. Go shoot the free throws myself, do something to get us out of that gym and I didn't."

A year later, Cal was out of Memphis and putting the pieces in place for his run at Kentucky. It began with a trip to the Elite Eight, continued last year with a spot in the Final Four and odds-makers have Kentucky as a 6.5-point favorite to seal the deal this year against Kansas.

"Doesn't bother us," Kansas guard Tyshawn Taylor said. "They've got high expectations, and they had a great year so the expectations should be high. What we think, though, is that we match up with them well. We feel confident going into this game."

And why not? Though the talent level may not be as strong as Kentucky's from top to bottom, the Jayhawks (32-6) get more reinforcement every game that anything is possible.

On Saturday, they overcame a 13-point deficit against Ohio State for their latest escape act. Before that in the tournament, they won close ones against Purdue, North Carolina State and North Carolina. They were comeback kids in the regular season, as well — a season that began with low expectations for a roster that got hit hard by graduation and other departures, then fell to

7-3 after an ugly, unexpected home loss to Davidson.

"I was a little frustrated because I thought that we were underachieving, underperforming," Self said. "I thought we were a stale team. I thought we were slow. I thought we didn't play with great energy. I thought the things we had to do to be successful, we weren't committing to doing them."

Somewhere in that mess, however, he saw the potential.

Much of it shined through thanks to the development of Robinson, known for his first two years in college as a role player with NBA skills. He was allowed to blossom when he got regular playing time this season and is averaging 17.7 points and 11.7 rebounds a game. He was the only unanimous *Associated Press* All-American and was in the conversation, along with Davis, in most of the Player-of-the-Year voting.

"We know how good Thomas Robinson is," Calipari said. "We all up here know. We went against him in New York. He is as good as they get. He's a vicious competitor, great around a rim, expanded his game."

CARDINALS: must replace two starters

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game, the success should quiet fans who had begun growing restless following two consecutive opening game losses in the NCAA Tournament the previous two years.

"Another banner goes up in the Louisville gym," Pitino said. "And we'll always be remembered by that."

This season, Louisville won two games in Portland against Davidson and New Mexico and stayed out west, opting to fly to

Phoenix for the West Regional instead of coming back to campus.

There, the Cardinals dominated No. 1 seed Michigan State and rallied from an 11-point, second-half deficit against Florida to reach the Final Four for the first time since 2005.

To get back, Louisville must replace two starting seniors — forward Kyle Kuric and guard Chris Smith — as well as forward Jared Swopshire, who is expected to graduate in May and transfer because there's not an open scholarship available.

"This team always played hard. The last eight, 10 games it really came together," Kuric said.

"It had a special bond I've never been a part of before. Proud to be on the team and proud of the guys, the way everybody stepped up."

But the Cardinals must solve their shooting woes.

Louisville was 13th in the 16-team Big East — and 223rd in the nation — in field goal percentage at 42.2 percent.

Instead, the Cardinals had to rely on a gambling, aggressive defense that forced opponents to shoot 38.4 percent and finished second in the nation with 353 steals.

"We've never been a great shooting team," Pitino said. "So

to get to a Final Four, I've always felt, in 2005, we got it with Taquan Dean and Francisco Garcia and Larry O'Bannon. All three guys could knock down the shots. This was not a team of great shooters. They had to win with confusing opponents and old-fashion hustle and doing it."

Louisville's point guard and center should be set with Peyton Siva and Gorgui Dieng. Freshman Chane Behanan exceeded expectations all season in the power forward role and finished against the Wildcats with 10 points and nine rebounds, just over his season average in each.

Fellow freshman Wayne

Blackshear provided a glimpse, too, of what he could become. The highly heralded recruit out of Chicago needed shoulder surgeries on each arm and fell behind in conditioning. He finished with nine points in 14 minutes against Kentucky.

Mercurial sixth man Russ Smith and his "Russdulous" play will be back, perhaps slightly more toned down and George Mason transfer guard Luke Hancock will be eligible, giving Pitino an added shooter and hope for another long NCAA Tournament run.

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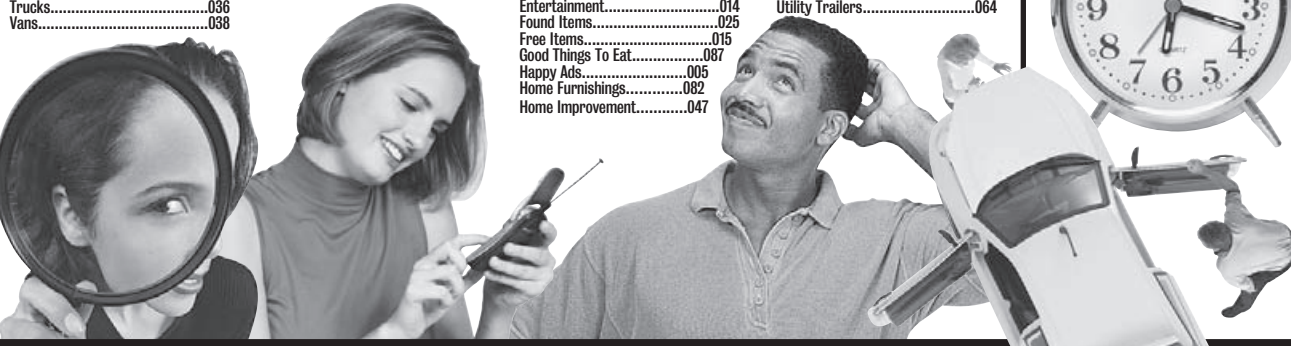
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20 Lost

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FEMALE CHIHUAHUA

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LICENSED HEARING SPECIALIST needed for leader in the hearing healthcare industry for Louisville, Elizabethtown and Frankfort areas. Salary/commission and benefit package available for qualified individual. Please call 800-371-4327 to schedule an interview. EOE.

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COOK'S HELPER and dietary aide needed. Long term care facility looking for just the right people to work in our dietary department. We need a cook's helper for the 12 p.m. to 8 p.m. shift and dietary aide for the 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. shift. Pay is based upon experience with an additional \$.25 per hour additional for 2nd shift. If interested, please apply at Sunrise Manor Nursing Home, 80 Phillips Lane, Hodgenville, KY.

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SURVEYOR/RODMAN LOCAL SURVEYOR looking for parttime rodmn. 2-3 days per week. Must like outdoors, physically fit, good attitude and ability to learn and follow instructions. Auto Cad or survey experience a plus. Call 270-737-5285

WE ARE LOOKING FOR an experienced dog/cat groomer to work Thursdays & Fridays at a busy vet clinic. Must be able to groom any breed without supervision. We supply and maintain all equipment. (270) 872-6856.

97 Child Care
home of the innocents FOSTER PARENTS NEEDED! Above average personal support and financial assistance provided. Classes forming now! For more information call TLC (502) 596-1313 or email tl@homeoftheinnocents.org

WILL BABYSIT TODDLERS on 3rd shift in my home. Close to LCHS Hodgenville, CPR certified, non pet and non smoking environment. Call 270-735-2816

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110 Mobile Home Rentals
2 & 3 BEDROOM MOBILE homes, singles & doubles, located 5 minutes from Ft. Knox, in Muldraugh. Available immediately. If you can't pay your rent on time, please don't call. Mobile Home Park, (502) 942-8120.

95 Employment
RESIDENCE TEAM - The Life Connection Inc. In Sonora has several positions available for individuals interested in providing direct care & supervision to adolescent boys. 4pm-12am & 12am-8am. High School diploma or GED required; Bachelor's degree preferred. Fax resume to: (270) 324-4959 or call (270) 324-4956.

RN/LPN PRN position for specialty office. This position is needed for a short term medication study. It will include brief assessments and questionnaires for participants done at a local hospital. Experience with studies helpful but not required. Study will last approximately 3 months but it is dependent upon longevity of the study. Hours are dependent upon quantity of participants. Flexible schedule a must. Great compensation. Please fax resume to ATTN: AMY 270-506-1046.

SAVE-A-LOT Bardstow needs an experienced reliable Meat Cutter to work in our meat department. They must be able to cut and wrap all meats. Please call Wayne at 502-348-0845 or apply in person.

SEEKING ASSISTANCE with housekeeping & odds & ends on a part time permanent basis. Must have impeccable references, positive disposition & reasonable rates. Send letter of interest & wage requirements to: PO Box CC, The News Enterprise, 408 W. Dixie Ave., Elizabethtown, KY 42701. All inquires will be kept confidential & will be acknowledged.

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115 Mobile Home Sales
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4 BDRM, 2 BATH, kit appliances, + W/D hook up, 30x50 garage, on 7 acres, \$995 mo., + dep. 3057 Carter Brothers Road, Hodgenville. Call (270) 358-3166.

ALL UTILITIES PAID - Free Cable with HBO, \$95 per week and up, rents our FURNISHED MOTEL ROOMS, \$130 per week and up rents our FURNISHED MOBILE HOMES located in Etown, small deposits. NO LEASE REQUIRED! (270) 769-6771

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MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY
APRIL 2, 4, 6

Midnight Monday: JROTC Invitational highlights
12:45 a.m. Monday: John Hardin boys' basketball State Tournament highlights
2 a.m.: HCS News and Views
2:30 a.m.: Issues and Insight: Nonprofit organization
3 a.m.: Monthly Marquee
3:30 a.m.: Hardin County Extension Today
4 a.m.: Focus on Finance
4:30 a.m.: Bridges Over Barriers featuring Family and Youth Resource Centers
5 a.m.: Teen Leadership Academy highlights, Military Awareness Day
6:30 a.m.: Stop Rx Abuse Before It Starts
7:30 a.m.: Meadow View Living History Museum
8:30 a.m.: LaRue County Schools EXCEL Award Ceremony honoring Abraham Lincoln Elementary teacher Heather Sutherland
9:30 a.m.: Lula Washington Dance Theatre documentary
11 a.m.: April 2 E'town City Council meeting
Noon: HCS News and Views
12:30 p.m.: Issues and Insight: Nonprofit organization
1 p.m.: Diversity Making a Difference in Our Community
1:30 p.m.: United Way Today
2 p.m.: Hardin County Crime Stoppers
2:30 p.m.: Health in the Heartland
3 p.m.: HCS Chalk Talk
3:30 p.m.: Inside the Classroom.
4 p.m. Monday: Reel Talk featuring student video packages from Central, John and North Hardin high schools.
4 p.m. Wednesday: Meadow View Living History Museum
4 p.m. Friday: Lula Washington Dance Theatre documentary
4:30 p.m. Monday: Central Hardin "Chicago" documentary
5 p.m. Wednesday: Monthly Marquee
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11 a.m.: March 27 Fiscal Court meeting
1 p.m.: From the Sidelines
1:30 p.m.: Reel Talk
2 p.m. Tuesday: Central Hardin "Chicago" documentary
2 p.m. Thursday: Lula Washington Dance Theatre documentary
2 p.m. Saturday: Stop Rx Abuse Before It Starts
3 p.m. Tuesday: LaRue County Schools EXCEL Award ceremony
3 p.m. Saturday: HCS Chalk Talk
3:30 p.m. Thursday: Teen Leadership Academy highlights, Military Awareness Day
3:30 p.m. Saturday: Inside the Classroom
4 p.m. Saturday: HCS News and Views
4:30 p.m. Saturday: Issues and Insight: Nonprofit organization
4:45 p.m. Tuesday: Live on Brandenburg Channel 1, softball, John Hardin vs. Central Hardin
4:45 p.m. Thursday: Live on Brandenburg Channel 1, baseball, Elizabethtown vs. Central Hardin
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11:30 p.m. Thursday: LaRue County Schools EXCEL Award ceremony

SUNDAY, APRIL 8

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7:30 a.m.: Stop Rx Abuse Before It Starts
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10 a.m.: March 27 Fiscal Court meeting
Noon: April 2 Elizabethtown City Council meeting
1 p.m.: Calendar of Events
2 p.m.: Hardin County Schools EXCEL Award ceremony honoring J.T. Alton teacher Mark Roberts
3 p.m.: Allegro Dance Theatre "Beauty and the Beast" documentary
4 p.m.: Hardin County Schools EXCEL celebration dinner
5 p.m.: Fish Cookery, Lincoln Trail Area Family and Consumer Science agents give tips and recipes on how to cook fish
6 p.m.: Very Special Arts highlights. Special needs students express themselves through music and art
7 p.m.: Lakewood Elementary Students Learn About the three branches of government. Guest speakers are District Judge John Simcoe, Magistrate E.G. Thompson and Elizabethtown Mayor Tim Walker
8:15 p.m.: John Hardin prom fashion show
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TUESDAY, THURSDAY, SATURDAY
APRIL 3, 5, 7

12:30 a.m.: Reel Talk
1 a.m.: LaRue County Schools EXCEL Award ceremony
2 a.m.: JROTC Invitational highlights
2:45 a.m.: John Hardin boys' basketball State Tournament highlights
4 a.m.: Lula Washington Dance Theatre documentary
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10:30 a.m.: Inside the Classroom

Mourners gathered Sunday in the country music capital to pay last respects to bluegrass legend **Earl Scruggs**.



SCRUGGS

A public funeral was set at the Ryman Auditorium near a cluster of downtown honky-tonks where Scruggs' music is still played. His plaque in the Country Music Hall of Fame is three blocks away.

The Academy of Country Music planned a tribute Sunday night at its annual awards show in Las Vegas.

The pioneering banjo player who teamed for 20 years with guitarist **Lester Flatt** died Wednesday at age 88.

Flatt and Scruggs were best known

for their song "The Ballad of Jed Clampett" from "The Beverly Hillbillies" TV series. For many viewers, the hummable theme song was their first introduction to country music. Flatt died in 1979.

As rock 'n' roll threatened country music's popularity 50 years ago, Flatt and Scruggs became symbols of traditional country music. They went their separate ways in 1969.

Before that, their song "Foggy Mountain Breakdown" was played in the 1967 movie "Bonnie and Clyde" and enhanced its status as a bluegrass standard. It had been recorded in 1949.

Scruggs' use of three fingers - instead of the limited clawhammer style that was once prevalent - elevated the banjo from a part of the rhythm section to a lead instrument.

The Associated Press

DAYTIME TV THIS WEEK

WEEKDAY MORNING

Cable Key: E-E'town/Hardin/Vine Grove/LaRue R/B-Radcliff/Fort Knox/Muldraugh/Brandenburg

	E	R	B	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00
HCEC	2	25	2	Varied Programs			Government Program			Wave 3 News Midday		Extra	Wave Listens	Days of our Lives
WAVE	3	6	3	Today			Today			The View		WHAS-11 Live at Noon		The Chew
WHAS	11	4	11	Good Morning America			Great Day Live!			The Price Is Right		WLKY News at Noon		Access Hollywood
WLKY	5	5	5	CBS This Morning			Anderson			Let's Make a Deal		WDRB News at 11:30		Rachael Ray
WDRB	12	9	12	WDRB in the Morning			Level With Kelly			Who Wants to Be a Millionaire		Judge Judy		Family Feud
WBNA	6	21	10	Joyce Meyer			Ultimate Living			Word Alive		Kenneth Copeland		Andrew Womack
KET2	8	15	14	Body Electric			TV 411			GED Connection		GED Connection		Varied Programs
WMYO	16	10	16	Dr. Phil			The 700 Club			Judge Alex		Divorce Court		The Steve Wilkos Show
WBKO	13	13	13	Good Morning America			Live! With Kelly			The View		Charlie Rose		Jerry Springer
KET	9	13	4	Curious George			Cat in the Hat			Super Why!		Dinosaur Train		Sesame Street
WBKI	7	7	17	Paid Program			Paid Program			Roseanne		Roseanne		The Cosby Show
WKYT	18	7	7	CBS This Morning			Level With Kelly			27 Newfirst Mid-Morning		The Bold and the Beautiful		The Price Is Right
A&E	52	36	79	Bounty Hunter			Var. Programs			Criminal Minds		Criminal Minds		CSI: Miami
AMC	53	26	46	Paid Program			Paid Program			Movie		Varied Programs		
ANIM	32	60	78	The Crocodile Hunter			Wild Kingdom			Dogs 101		Dogs 101		Varied Programs
BET	42	49	80	Bernie Mac			Bernie Mac			Hates Chris		My Wife & Kids		My Wife-Kids
CMTV	45	66	86	CMT Music			CMT Music			Var. Programs		CMT Music		Varied Programs
CNBC	23	39	27	Squawk Box			Squawk on the Street			CNN Newsroom		Fast Money Halftime Report		Power Lunch
CNN	24	34	24	Starting Point			CNN Newsroom			CNN Newsroom		RENO 911!		Var. Programs
COMD	58	59	50	Paid Program			Paid Program			Entourage		Daily Show		Colbert Report
DISC	33	68	62	Joyce Meyer			Paid Program			Varied Programs				
DISN	99	29	67	Mickey Mouse			Never Land			Mickey Mouse		Mickey Mouse		Doc McStuffins
EITV	56	56	49	Varied Programs			SportsCenter			SportsCenter		SportsCenter		SportsCenter
ESPN	35	44	31	SportsCenter			SportsCenter			SportsCenter		SportsCenter		ESPN First Take
ESPN2	36	30	32	Mike and Mike in the Morning			Varied Programs			ESPN First Take		Var. Programs		ESPN First Take
FAM	17	40	21	What I Like			What I Like			Full House		700Interactive		The 700 Club
FOOD	57	46	73	Paid Program			Paid Program			Paid Program		Bobby Flay		Varied Programs
FX	27	28	71	Movie			Movie			Varied Programs				
FXNW	29	31	26	FOX and Friends			America's Newsroom			Happening Now				America Live
FXSO	40	55	45	Varied Programs			The Dan Patrick Show			The Dan Patrick Show		The Dan Patrick Show		Varied Programs
FXSS	41	70	36	Varied Programs			The Dan Patrick Show			The Dan Patrick Show		The Dan Patrick Show		Varied Programs
GSN	179	111	72	Match Game			Match Game			Family Feud		Family Feud		Password Plus
HALL	77	68	48	Golden Girls			Golden Girls			Golden Girls		Golden Girls		The Martha Stewart Show
HGTV	49	51	77	Varied Programs			Varied Programs			Mad Hungry		Mad Hungry		Designed/Sell
HIST	61	54	58	Varied Programs			Varied Programs			Old Christine		Old Christine		Old Christine
LIFE	34	35	23	Will & Grace			Will & Grace			Will & Grace		Will & Grace		Old Christine
MSNBC	185	45	28	Morning Joe			The Daily Rundown			Jansing and Co.		MSNBC Live		MSNBC Live
MTV	43	37	88	Varied Programs			Franklin			Dora Explorer		Team Umizoomi		Bubble Guppies
NICK	39	42	68	Max & Ruby			Franklin			Dora Explorer		Team Umizoomi		Bubble Guppies
OWN	71	224	61	Dr. Phil			The New Detectives			Varied Programs				
SPEED	66	551	90	Varied Programs			Auction Hunters			Auction Hunters		CSI: NY		CSI: Crime Scene Investigation
SPIKE	46	41	85	Paid Program			Paid Program			Auction Hunters		Auction Hunters		CSI: NY
SYFY	48	64	70	Varied Programs			Auction Hunters			Auction Hunters		CSI: NY		CSI: Crime Scene Investigation
TBN	55	63	75	Joyce Meyer			Creflo Dollar			John Hagee		Rod Parsley		This/Your Day
TBS	15	27	19	Fresh Prince			Fresh Prince			House of Payne		House of Payne		Meet, Browns
TLC	50	50	57	A Baby Story			A Baby Story			Baby's First		Baby's First		Dateline: Real
TNT	65	43	42	Charmed			Charmed			Supernatural		Supernatural		Supernatural
TOON	60	52	66	Pokémon: Bick			Johnny Test			Johnny Test		Almost Naked		Camp Lazlo
TRAV	76	62	56	Paid Program			Paid Program			Varied Programs		Vacation Homes		Vacation Homes
TVL	59	65	54	Murder, She Wrote			Leave-Beaver			Leave-Beaver		Dick Van Dyke		Dick Van Dyke
USA	28	33	41	Varied Programs			Big Morning Buzz Live			Varied Programs				
VH1	44	47	87	Jump Start			Matlock			In the Heat of the Night		In the Heat of the Night		News
WGN-A	14	20	18	Joseph Prince			Jeannie			Matlock		In the Heat of the Night		News
ENC	150	77	291	Movie			Movie			Varied Programs		Movie		Varied Programs
HBO	301	17	201	Movie			Movie			Varied Programs		Movie		Varied Programs
HBOP	302	18	202	Movie			Var. Programs			Movie		Varied Programs		Movie
HBOS	303	76	203	Movie			Var. Programs			Movie		Varied Programs		Movie
MAX	320	73	260	Movie			Varied Programs			Movie		Varied Programs		Movie
SHOW	340	16	221	Movie			Varied Programs			Movie		Varied Programs		Movie
STARZ	281	78	281	Movie			Varied Programs			Movie		Varied Programs		Movie
TMC	350	74	241	Movie			Varied Programs			Movie		Varied Programs		Movie

WEEKDAY AFTERNOON

Cable Key: E-E'town/Hardin/Vine Grove/LaRue R/B-Radcliff/Fort Knox/Muldraugh/Brandenburg

	E	R	B	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30
HCEC	2	25	2	Varied Programs			The Dr. Oz Show			The Ellen DeGeneres Show		WAVE 3 News at 5:30		Wave 3 News at 5:30
WAVE	3	6	3	Days of our Lives			America Now			America Now		The Dr. Oz Show		The Ellen DeGeneres Show
WHAS	11	4	11	The Chew			The Revolution			General Hospital		WHAS11 News at 4PM		WHAS-11 Live at 6PM
WLKY	5	5	5	The Bold and the Beautiful			The Talk			The Nate Berkus Show		The Young and the Restless		WLKY News at 5:00PM
WDRB	12	9	12	Rachael Ray			Judge Joe Brown			Judge Joe Brown		Dr. Phil		WDRB News at 4:30
WBNA	6	21	10	Paid Program			The Wendy Williams Show			Meet the Browns		Varied Programs		Varied Programs
KET2	8	15	14	Sid the Science			Varied Programs			My Name Is Earl		New Adv/Old Christine		Seinfeld
WMYO	16	10	16	Maury			Swift Justice: Jackie Glass			Swift Justice: Jackie Glass		Judge Mathis		My Name Is Earl
WBKO	13	13	13	The Chew			The Revolution			General Hospital		The Ellen DeGeneres Show		The Dr. Oz Show
KET	9	13	4	Pre-GED Conn			Dinosaur Train			Cat in the Hat		Curious George		Martha Speaks
WBKI	7	7	17	America's Court			The People's Court			Dr. Drew's Lifechangers		The Jeremy Kyle Show		'Til Death
WKYT	18	7	7	The Young and the Restless			The Talk			Let's Make a Deal		Anderson		27 Newfirst at 5:00pm
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CROSSWORD

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Sunday's answer

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-57 and filled-in letters.

CRYPTOQUIP

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Sunday's Cryptoquip: SINCE I LIKE TAKING PICTURES OF FINGERS AND TOES, MIGHT THAT MAKE ME A DIGITAL PHOTOGRAPHER?

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: O equals R

SEEK AND FIND

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Sunday's unlisted clue: UNITED

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally. Monday's unlisted clue hint: PERUVIAN CAPITAL

Amsterdam Cairo Kiev Rome Baghdad Calcutta Lisbon Tokyo Berlin Delhi London Warsaw Brussels Dublin Paris

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JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

ALVTE DIGYD ATOTOT FIYTHS



HE WAS NERVOUS ABOUT MAKING A SECOND THROW WITH ONE LEFT, BUT HE WOULD

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Jumbles: TARDY DODGE BASKET INTACT Answer: The oriole bought a manor in Baltimore, Maryland, because it was this - AN ESTATE BIRD

BOX OFFICE

'Hunger Games' earns \$61.1M to top 'Titans' sequel

By DAVID GERMAIN AP Movie Writer

LOS ANGELES - "The Hunger Games" is still the first item on the menu for movie fans, taking in \$61.1 million to remain the No. 1 film in its second weekend.

Studio estimates Sunday put Lionsgate's "The Hunger Games" well ahead of Sam Worthington's action sequel "Wrath of the Titans," which opened in second-place with \$34.2 million. That's far below the \$61.2 million opening of its predecessor, "Clash of the Titans," two years ago.

Julia Roberts' comic "Snow White" reinvention "Mirror Mirror" debuted at No. 3 with \$19 million. Released by Relativity Media, the film casts Roberts as the wicked queen opposite Lily Collins as Snow White.

Starring Jennifer Lawrence as a teen forced to compete in a televised death match, "The Hunger Games" lifted its domestic total to \$251 million after just 10 days.

"We're obviously ecstatic at that quarter of a billion - I like the sound of that, by the way," said David

TOP MOVIES

Estimated ticket sales for Friday through Sunday at U.S. and Canadian theaters, according to Hollywood.com.

- 1. 'The Hunger Games,' \$61.1 million. 2. 'Wrath of the Titans,' \$34.2 million. 3. 'Mirror Mirror,' \$19 million. 4. '21 Jump Street,' \$15 million. 5. 'Dr. Seuss' the Lorax,' \$8 million. 6. 'John Carter,' \$2 million. 7. 'Salmon Fishing in the Yemen,' \$1.3 million. 8. 'Act of Valor,' \$1 million. 9. 'A Thousand Words,' \$915,000. 10. 'Journey 2: The Mysterious Island,' \$835,000.

Hollywood.com

Spitz, head of distribution for Lionsgate. "We're going into a period now with Easter weekend and spring break where literally 30 percent of kids are out of school starting tomorrow. ... We have a great opportunity to continue to play and play."

"The Hunger Games" shot past "Dr. Seuss' the Lorax" (\$189.6 million domestically) to become the top-grossing film this year.

"Wrath of the Titans" had a smaller domestic opening than 2010's "Clash," but the sequel was the top draw overseas with a debut of \$78 million in 60 markets. That gave it a worldwide total of \$112.2 million.

Glue gives instant stains

Dear Heloise: I was working with instant glue and got some on my clothes and hands. I eventually was able to peel the glue off my hands. But it seems impossible to remove the stains from my clothing. I would appreciate any help you could give me. - Theresa N. from Alabama



HINTS FROM HELOISE

Let's see what we can do to help you out of this sticky situation. As long as the material is washable, you can try the following steps. According to some major manufacturers of instant glue, the best way to remove it is with a little acetone, like you find in plain nail-polish remover.

For clothing, try using an old terry towel or toothbrush to gently scrub the area after applying the acetone. It probably will take several attempts to remove the glue layer by layer. It may not completely remove the stain, but it's worth a try. Acetone may discolor fabrics, so be sure to check for colorfastness first.

FAST FACTS. Dear Readers: Hints for unusual Easter "baskets":

- A baseball cap A beach bucket A flowerpot A lunchbox

FAMILY TRADITION. Dear Heloise: After her mother's death, a reader gave her mother's teacups away to close friends. For 48 years, I've asked the families of loved ones if I can have a dish or bowl to serve at my family holiday dinners. They are remembered year after year and it feels as if they still are with us.

I have things from as small as a butter knife to as

large as my mom's turkey platter. I have bowls in every size and shape. I have a story for each and every one of them to share with family and friends. - Janet in Illinois

GUM SAVER. Dear Heloise: My father chews gum. To save money, before taking a stick out of its wrapper, he breaks it in half. He gets twice as much gum and cuts the price. Now we don't buy gum as often, but we do have plenty of half-sticks to spare. - Katie Millard from Ohio

NO-SLIP SLIPPERS. Dear Heloise: I love the comfort of wearing knitted/crocheted slippers, and I have found a solution to prevent the bottoms from wearing out in a few weeks. Apply duct tape to the soles for longer wear, and they don't slip. Thanks for your column. - Christine in Highland, Ind.

SOUND OFF. Hello, Heloise: Whoever is installing most of the toilet-paper dispensers in public restrooms (I assume probably install them as though we are only 2 feet tall or we like standing on our heads to reach the paper. Could you please install them so the dispenser part is at least 3 to 4 feet from the floor? Thank you. - Kathy in Virginia

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TELEVISION

MONDAY EVENING April 2, 2012

Cable Key: E-E'town/Hardin/Vine Grove/LaRue R/B-Radcliff/Fort Knox/Muldraugh/Brandenburg

Large table listing TV programs by time slot (7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30, 12:00) and channel.

MOVIES

SHOWTIME CINEMAS, Radcliff 351-1519

'Wrath of the Titans' (PG-13) 2, 4:30 and 7 p.m. 'Mirror Mirror' (PG) 2, 4:30 and 7 p.m. 'The Hunger Games' (PG-13) 2, 4:30 and 7 p.m. '21 Jump Street' (R) 2, 4:30 and 7 p.m. 'Dr. Seuss' The Lorax' (PG) 2, 4:30 and 7 p.m.

MOVIE PALACE, Elizabethtown 769-1505

'Wrath of the Titans' (PG-13) 2 p.m. 'Wrath of the Titans' 3-D (PG-13) 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m. 'Mirror Mirror' (PG) 1:30, 4, 6:30 and 9 p.m. 'The Hunger Games' (PG-13) 1:30, 2, 4:30, 6:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. 'Dr. Seuss' The Lorax' (PG) 1:30 p.m., 6:30 and 9 p.m. 'Project X' (R) 1:30, 4, 6:30, 9 p.m. 'Actor of Valor' (R) 2, 4:30, 7 and

9:30 p.m. 'The Vow' (PG-13) 1:30, 4, 6:30 and 9 p.m. '21 Jump Street' (R) 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m. 'Journey 2: The Mysterious Island' (PG) 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m. 'John Carter' (PG-13) 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m. 'Silent House' (R) 4 and 9 p.m. 'A Thousand Words' (PG-13) 1:30 and 6:30 p.m.

Ziggy/Tom Wilson



Family Circus/Jeff Keene



IN THE STARS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY: Positive action will bring good results. Get rid of limitations by addressing whatever or whoever is holding you back. Show your strengths and you will be taken seriously and be given a chance to increase your earning potential and improve your lifestyle. Remember to play as hard as you work. Your numbers are 2, 7, 13, 24, 33, 35, 45.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): People will gravitate toward you if you are charming and fun to be with. There's no room for negativity if you want to get ahead. A steady pace and a smile on your face will bring you the highest returns. ○○○○○

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Do whatever it takes to enhance what you have to offer personally and professionally. Pick up additional skills or network with people you feel can contribute to your advancement. Take action now and you'll improve your future. ○○○

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Overt action will cause tension. Keep things simple if you want to ensure that you don't lose financially, contractually or emotionally. Don't allow a colleague or peer to make your life miserable. Use your head and plan your strategy. ○○○○

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Discuss your plans quietly. Using force will backfire. Demonstrating

your creativity will evoke a new respect from others. Your philosophy is changing, and what you project will attract attention. ○○○○

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Mix things up a bit. Get involved in something that promotes meeting new people and that can result in good fortune. You will learn something very valuable if you are exposed to unique experiences, different cultures or unfamiliar surroundings. ○○○○

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The personal changes you make now will help you develop a new approach to something you've wanted to pursue for some time. Good fortune can be yours if you are open and receptive to what someone unusual contributes. A partnership will lead to success. ○○○○

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): What you put out, you will get back. This give-and-take day requires compassion and understanding. Monetary handouts aren't applicable; honest, hands-on hard work will suffice. Sincerity will enhance your reputation and highlight your skills. ○○○○

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Avoid making a decision based on emotion. Letting your opinions be tainted by someone trying to win favors or twist your words to suit a situation you shouldn't get involved in will cause you to miss out on a

personal interest you should pursue. ○○○

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A moneymaking opportunity is apparent. Readjust your current living situation to better suit your needs and you can lower your overhead. Utilizing your talents to the fullest will ensure that you can take care of your finances as well. ○○○○○

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Update current contractual agreements. Refinance or invest in something you feel will improve your future position. Love is on the rise, and socializing will invite new romantic opportunities. Spending quality time with your current lover will secure your relationship. ○○○○

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You'll be tempted to overreact, over-indulge or take on too much if an emotional situation crops up. Do whatever it takes to keep the peace and please the people you love. Use your head when it comes to making a final decision. ○○○○

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Favors will be granted if you use charm to get your way. Love is on the rise, and traveling, networking and getting out with friends will lead to a romantic encounter. A job well done will bring you an unexpected bonus. ○○○○

Free Range/Bill Whitehead

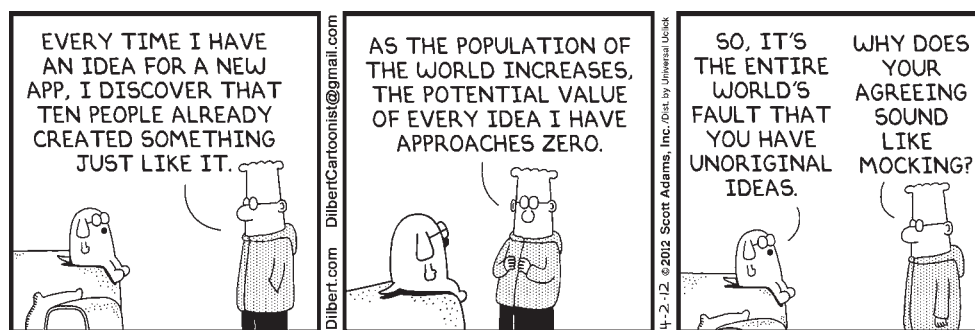


Marmaduke/Brad Anderson

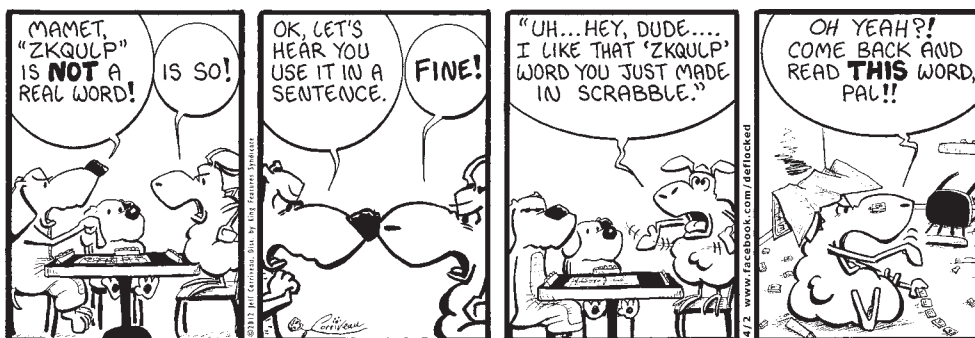


"Marmaduke protects our house unless you want to come in and play."

Dilbert/Scott Adams



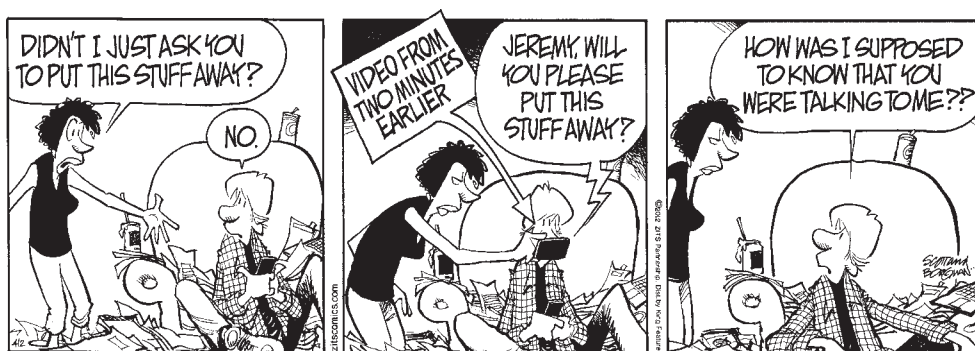
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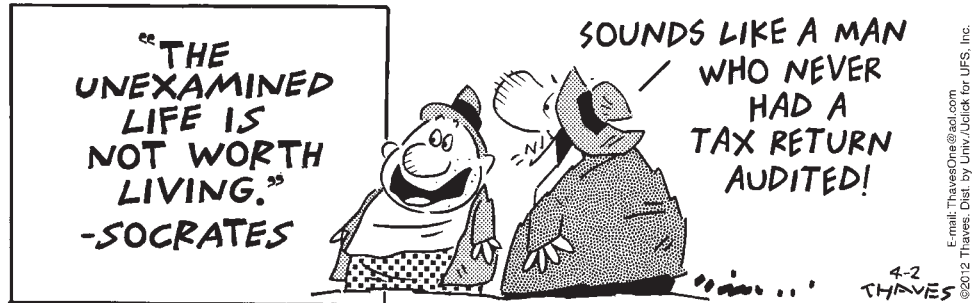
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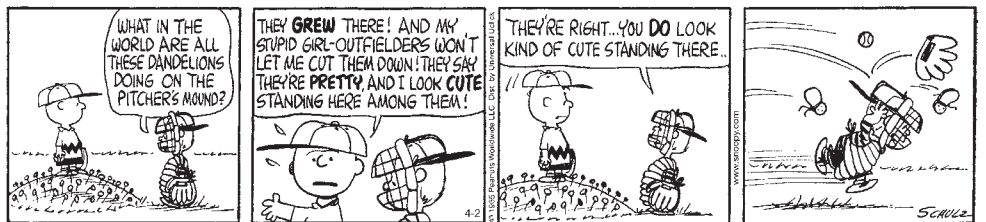
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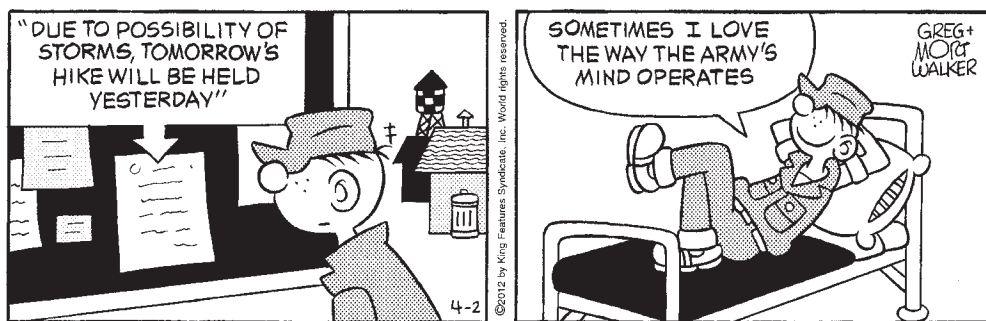
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Garfield/Jim Davis



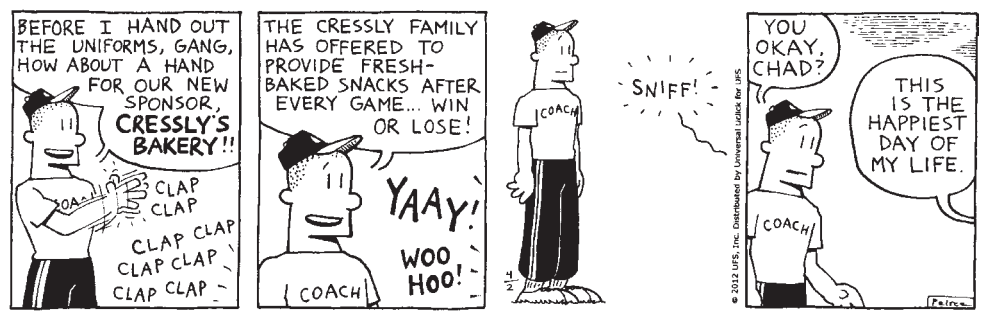
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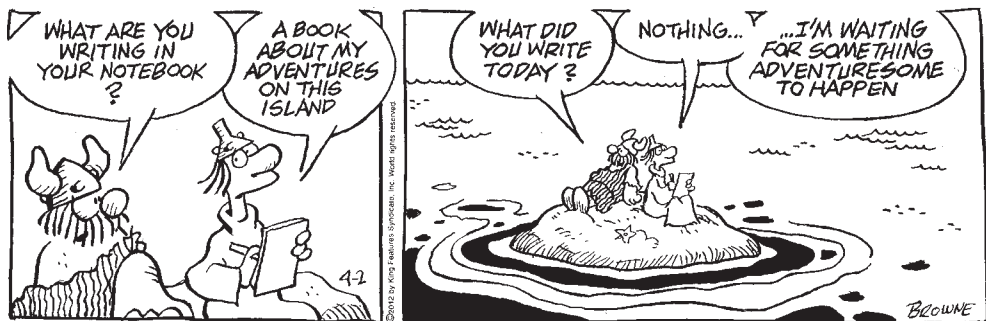
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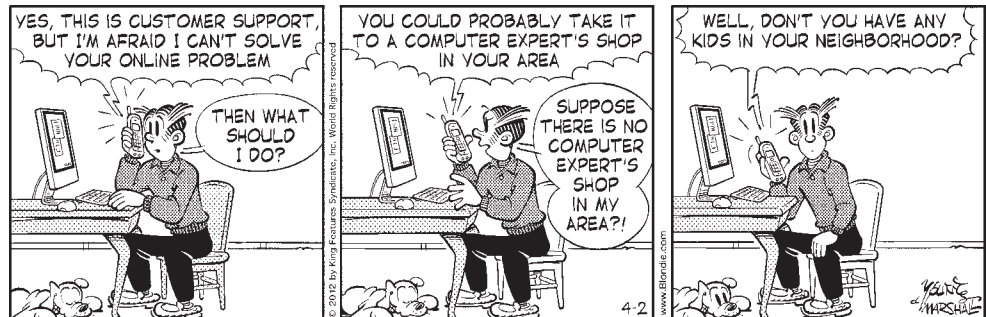
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Hagar the Horrible/Dik Browne



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300 Legals

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300 Legals

You haven't filed an income tax report in how long?

Dishonesty never pays

Governments lose billions of tax dollars every year from the income of individuals and businesses, as well as from unpaid taxes. Tax evasion can take many different forms: Tax shelters, undeclared work, excessive tax planning, omitting to submit an income tax return or to declare revenue earned from investments on the stock exchange, etc.

Consequences for tax evaders
 Tax evasion has major consequences for those who are caught: It can result in a criminal conviction. If they are found guilty, they could receive a heavy fine, go to prison or end up with a criminal record with all the negative repercussions this situation can result in.

Consequences for the general public
 This embezzlement of public funds also has consequences for society in general. Governments invest considerable sums of money in attempting to catch poor payers and tax evaders. This money, added to that lost every year due to tax evasion, amounts to a huge loss of revenue for governments. These losses directly affect their level of debt and influence their capacity to provide services and to finance programs in response to the needs of our society; social programs are often the first to be cut. Moreover, law-abiding individuals see their tax burden increased unfairly.

Tax evaders, as much as society in general, are affected by tax evasion. So pay what you owe now before having to pay too much at a later date.

Tax time is approaching fast so be sure to call 270.765.3862 to participate in The News-Enterprise 2012 Tax Directory. You're guaranteed to see a return on this investment!

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Transitional kindergarten sometimes helpful

Question: We have a decision to make soon. Our son has a fall birthday, but he still makes the cutoff date. He is a bright child who already knows his letters and numbers and definitely could handle kindergarten, according to his preschool teacher.



I'm torn about whether I should send him to kindergarten in the fall or enroll him in our district's transitional kindergarten program. What are the benefits of transitional programs? — Undecided

Answer: It has been pointed out today's kindergartens quite often are yesterday's first grades. On the other hand, transitional kindergartens are more like kindergartens used to be. In them, academics take a back seat to socialization. Children learn how to wait their turn, share and play with other children. Most of their learning is done through hands-on activities. These programs are fun and children tend to fall in love with school, which not always is the story when kindergarten academics keep them at their desks doing worksheets. This can turn young children off to learning.

As far as research goes on the benefits of transitional programs, most of it is positive. The only big negative seems to be it can add a year of schooling. Positives include less retention, less need for special education programs and higher achievement scores beyond third grade. Plus, children attending transitional programs will be older and more mature in high school and college.

Not all children can attend a public transitional kindergarten program. In some areas there is no funding available or enrollment might be limited to disadvantaged children. The advantage of attending a public program rather than non-school-based programs is the teachers are certified in public programs and the curriculum is aligned with the school district's kindergarten program. At the present time, far more children attend non-school-based programs.

We must point out if you place a child who meets a school district's cutoff date for kindergarten in a non-school-based program, the district could require your child to enter first grade instead of kindergarten when kindergarten is not mandated in the state.

Send questions and comments to Dear Teacher, in care of The News-Enterprise, 1 North Illinois Street No. 2004, Indianapolis, IN 46204, or log on to www.dearteacher.com, or email DearTeacher@DearTeacher.com.

Preschool

Part one of a four-part series

Program gets twins on track

By KELLY CANTRALL
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Kaylee and Kylee Trummer will enter kindergarten at North Park Elementary School next year, after spending two years in the Hardin County Schools preschool program. The identical twins entered school with delays in social and language skills. Now, their mother, Dena Newton, feels they're more than ready for kindergarten.

Newton said her daughters weren't where they should have been developmentally when they were 3 and her pediatrician referred them to the First Steps program, a state program that assists children with developmental delays from birth to 3 years.

Kaylee was very shy, Newton said, and at first attending school was a series of teary mornings. But in March, when Newton visited the school, Kaylee jumped off her tricycle to say hello, but was too busy playing to pause for much longer. Newton said that alone was incredible.

Kylee was the opposite, acting aggressively with the students around her. But her socialization skills have improved too, Newton said.

"They've come a long, long way. A long way," she said.

The girls were behind in their language skills, Newton said, but have received speech therapy during their time at North Park.

"Their vocabulary is still amazing me," she said.

Kaylee's teacher, Sabrina Mackey, said now Kaylee can name her colors and shapes and can spell her first name. Kylee's teacher, Michelle Buckley, was similarly enthusiastic about Kylee's transformation.

"She's going to kindergarten and she's just going to fly," she said.

Newton said without preschool, the twins' first day of kindergarten in August would be a different story.

"If they hadn't spent the last two years in preschool like they have, they would not be ready for kindergarten," she said.

Preschool preregistration in Hardin County Schools is from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. April 6. Parents should register at the elementary school their child will attend.

Students who are 4 on or before Oct. 1 and meet state in-



Kaylee Trummer, front, rides a tricycle around the North Park Elementary School playground during recess last week.

come guidelines and 3- and 4-year-olds who have developmental or speech delays can be registered.

For information contact Carlena Sheeran at (270) 769-8912 or carlena_sheeran@hardin.kyschools.us, or Jill Mon-

day at (270) 769-8911 or jill.monday@hardin.kyschools.us.

Kelly Cantrall can be reached at (270) 505-1747.

Students' use of technology in the classroom grows

Hardin County Schools students use technology every day in their classrooms. In fact, a lot of those students carry those technological skills home and use them to do research, homework or to play educational games. HCS students are making groundbreaking strides with technology. Some of them displayed their work at the second annual Hardin County Schools Technology Fair last month.

This is an absolutely wonderful opportunity for students from across the district to display some of the work they have been doing with technology both in and out of the classroom. Students displayed their technological artwork, video production, distance learning activities, multimedia presentations and a lot more. More than 180 students from 21 Hardin County Schools participated.



NANNETTE JOHNSTON

Students prepared everything from school newscasts and technology repair to many, many classroom instructional strategies. Our students and teachers worked extra hard to make this a fun event for everyone in the community.

Students from the HCS middle and high schools assisted in the design and implementation of the event. Students got first-hand experience in real-world technology challenges as they worked on everything from troubleshooting to running cables at the technology fair.

It was a tremendous way of

letting the community know how hard our students are working to acquire the knowledge they need to become leaders.

I was really excited to see the students' projects. There are a lot of adults, myself included, who walked away with a greater knowledge of how much our students rely on technology in today's classroom. Hardin County Schools students are doing more and more things in the classroom that will give them a leg up when they go to college and enter the workplace. There are a myriad of technological opportunities afforded to our students.

One tool our students and teachers are using a lot is EdModo. EdModo is similar to Facebook except it totally is used for educational purposes. A teacher signs up the class-

room and students can form discussion groups on the topic the teacher is covering. They can take polls on questions the teacher is asking. These discussions even take place outside of the school walls. EdModo intrigues students and they will log-in from home and even talk among themselves.

Another tool we use is Moodle. Moodle is a course management system that has become very popular among our teachers as a tool for creating websites for their students. The educational process is similar to EdModo. There are differences between the two; however, the purpose is the same.

We must meet students where they are and educate them there. Technology is the centerpiece that connects our students through a common interest. Through technology we

are seeing that we can meet our students where they are in an effort to individualize learning.

Our teachers are beginning to use smart phones, iPods, iPads and other personal technology devices to actively involve students in their own learning. In years to come, you will see more and more opportunities for students to bring their own technology devices to school and schools will purchase individual technology tools as the use of technology by our students becomes the norm.

The electronic educational resources are endless and the opportunities for the future abound. Our students are learning in new and exciting ways in an effort to be leaders in our global world.

Nannette Johnston is superintendent of Hardin County Schools.

MORNINGSIDE

The following students at Morningside Elementary School were named to the honor roll for the third nine-week grading period of the 2011-12 school year.

FOURTH GRADE

ALL As: Catherine Appelman, Carissa Breeding, Ashley Correll, Hannah Fulkerson, Love Grimes, Bryan Herringshaw, Ethan Jackson, Teyton Jacobs, Lillie Johnson, Bradley Lackey, William Mangum, Isabela Moore-Mendez, Grace Key, Matthew Pinkham, Ruth Smaagaard and Laura Beth Sumrall.

ALL As AND Bs: Leighanna Ashby, Jeremiah Baker, Ashley Beavers, Indya Bradley, Muilani Brashear, Kristina Brown, Marquel Brown, Kailey Bryant, Brooke Byrd, Noah Caines, Alyssa Cook, Gavin Cross, Dominic Demarco, Amelia Edwards, Gary English, Nate Eriksen, Carson Foy, Destiny Giffin, Madison Hall, Jaelin Hancock, Halli Hardesty, Mykal Hopkins, Jeremy Hunt, Chance Hutchinson, Cody Johnson, Ashley Kerr, Lauren Leath, Logan

Madison, Joshua Morris, Caleb Parker, Omar Quram, Octavius Revels, Evon Rios, Hunter Sams, Zachary Stone, Payton Swords, Bailey Thomas, Jazmin Trejo-Zetina, Dylan Twyman, Aaliyana Williams, Megan Young and Olivia Yurcisin.

FIFTH GRADE

ALL As: Sarah Been, Sam Bradley, Chase Deneen, Tori DuPlessis, Sabrina Hindle, Morgan Hogan, Dannika Kretz, Mac Meyer, Michael Rieger and Ben Truitt.

ALL As AND Bs: Jazmine Bailey, Logan Bailey, Katie Ball, Caleb Brock, Alexis Brown, Luke Caso, Chloe Chadwick, Keegan Demasters, Lexi Despaign, Peyton Fields, Randle Fleming, Ian Francis, Baleigh Freeman, Taryn Friend, Ryan Hawkins, Lance Heaverin, Christopher Hof, Garrett Inman, Gavin Jones, Seth Madison, JMax McAdams, Carlie Oliver, Madeline Peterson, Wesleigh Pitts, Lexie Presta, Taiten Pritchard, Ethan Rager, Tyler Sharp, Lauryn Sharpsteen, Henry Waters, Jackson Webb and Jansen Wilson.



club members and new students pictured with student teacher Christy Woosley and MES cafeteria monitor Ellen O'Brien.



New Kids on the Block member Jeremiah Baker welcomes new students Bradley Lackey and Aspen Brimwell to Morningside.

Morningside starts new kids club

Morningside Elementary has a new student club. The New Kids on the Block Club is a student mentorship club started as a leadership project by student teacher

Christy Woosley. Club members will meet and greet newly-enrolled students with a welcome bag of Panther Pride items. A quarterly "Welcome to our School" breakfast is planned for club members and newly-enrolled students to get to know each other.

HOWEVALLEY ELEMENTARY

The following Howevalley Elementary School students were named to the honor roll for the third quarter of the 2011-12 school year.

ALL As: Cierra Crocker, Ridge Disselkamp, Shelby French, Ethan Gibson, Clay Goodman, Katlyn Goodman, Larrin Grey, Skylar Lucas, Lauren Ogle-tree, Colin Tabor, Noah Tanner, Claire Thomas and

Emily Tribus. **ALL As AND Bs:** Alexander Allen, Arlie Banks, Tristan Crawford, Adams Edwards, Cateлин Helm, Lupita Jaramillo, Nathan Jones, Tori Martin, Cassidy Pearman, Cody Ramsey, Annemarie Rosenberger, Dalton Smallwood, Taylor Stover, Tanner Thurman and Sarah Wells.

Spring Ranch Roundup

Howevalley Elementary School PTO hosted a fun-filled night for student and parents. Students dressed up in their best cowboy or cowgirl outfits and joined the fun. Mrs. Bone poses with students outside her classroom while students played her sponsored game, Silver Mine.



Fun and fitness night

Recently Howevalley Elementary hosted a fun and fitness night for parents and students. At right top, Howevalley parent, Becky Daugherty receives a blood pressure screening from Hardin Memorial Hospital. At right bottom, Howevalley students practiced different fitness skills during the night including jump roping.



MEADOW VIEW



Celebrating Dr. Seuss

Meadow View Elementary School recently celebrated Dr. Seuss's Birthday. Families were invited to a family night full of activities, books, food and of course, birthday cake.

Youth Calendar

E-mail children's activities or events to calendars@thenewsenterprise.com, fax to 769-6965 or mail to 408 W. Dixie Ave., Elizabethtown, KY 42701.

Today

Registration deadline for 4-H Entomology Project workshop series is April 2; event is 4-6 p.m. April 18, May 9, May 23 and June 20 and 9-12 p.m. June 9, Hardin County Extension Service, 201 Peterson Drive, E'town; come learn about bugs; for ages 9-18; \$15. POC: 765-4121.

Special "Spring into Reading" event, 10-10:30 a.m. April 9 for children 0-24 months and 11 a.m.-noon April 9 for children ages 3-5, Hardin County Public Library, 100 Jim Owen Drive, E'town. No registration required. POC: 769-6337.

College Transfer Fair, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. April 10 in atrium of Regional Post-secondary Center at ECTC. Representatives from several four-year colleges and universities will share with students how their academic credits will transfer, how to apply for financial aid and more. POC: 706-8530.

Tuesday

Hardin County Public Library, Book Buzz for "K" Kids, 3:30-4 p.m. in children's section of Hardin County Public Library, 100 Jim Owen Drive, E'town. For kindergartners only. No registration necessary. POC: 769-6337.

Dever Middle School & Teen Center WKU College and Corvette Museum tour, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. April 11, leaving from 5543 Chaffee Ave., Fort Knox, for sixth- through 12th-grade students of active duty military, Reservists, retired, civilian workers and DoD contractors. POC: (502) 624-6442.

Hardin County Public Library, North Branch, story hour, 10-11 a.m. for ages 3-5. Participants may register for either the Tuesday classes or the Thursday classes. POC: Tara Lewis-Tidwell, 351-9999.

Wednesday

Prom, formal and evening gowns for sale, 3:45-5 p.m. April 4, North Hardin High School cafeteria; JTA Cheer Team fundraiser; \$25 for short gowns, \$50 for long gowns. POC: Tina Chafin, 304-6708.

ECTC AGT Prep Class: English, 6-9 p.m. April 11, ECTC; \$39; call Workforce Solutions at ECTC for information or to enroll, deadline, week before class, 706-8702, toll-free, 1-877-246-2322, Ext. 68702, or visit www.elizabethtown.kctcs.edu and click on Workforce Solutions tab.

Vine Grove Junior Firefighters, 7 p.m., at Vine Grove Fire Station, 513 Highland Ave.; open to all age 14-18 who want to learn about firefighting or other emergency service careers. Parents welcome. POC: Ken Lucey, 272-4488.

Babysitters' training with pediatric CPR and First Aid, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. April 12 and 13, American Red Cross Hardin/LaRue Service Center, 405 W. Dixie Ave., E'town; \$85, spring break special. POC: 765-4979.

Thursday

ECTC AGT Prep Class: Overview, 6-9 p.m. April 5, ECTC; \$39; call Workforce Solutions at ECTC for information or to enroll, deadline, week before class, 706-8702, toll-free, 1-877-246-2322, Ext. 68702, or visit www.elizabethtown.kctcs.edu and click on Workforce Solutions tab.

ECTC AGT Prep Class: Science, 6-9 p.m. April 12, ECTC; \$39; call Workforce Solutions at ECTC for information or to enroll, deadline, week before class, 706-8702, toll-free, 1-877-246-2322, Ext. 68702, or visit www.elizabethtown.kctcs.edu and click on Workforce Solutions tab.

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Dever Middle School & Teen Center trip to Bernheim Forest and Kart Country, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. April 13, 5543 Chaffee Ave., Fort Knox, for sixth- through 12th-grade students of active duty military, Reservists, retired, civilian workers and DoD contractors. Bring money for Karts, games and food. POC: (502) 624-6442.

Friday

Dever Middle School & Teen Center Bumper Pool event, 6-8 p.m. April 6, 5543 Chaffee Ave., Fort Knox, for sixth- through 12th-grade students of active duty military, Reservists, retired, civilian workers and DoD contractors. POC: (502) 624-6442.

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Saturday

Dever Middle School & Teen Center Spring Dance, 6-8:30 p.m. for middle school students; 9-11:30 p.m. for high school students, April 7, 5543 Chaffee Ave., Fort Knox, for sixth- through 12th-grade students of active duty military, Reservists, retired, civilian workers and DoD contractors. POC: (502) 624-6442.

"An Evening in Paris," a "Me and My Guy" dance, 3-6 p.m. April 14, Van Voorhis Elementary School, Fort Knox, presented by the Fort Knox Girl Scouts Service Unit. Dress: Sunday best or better. Tickets \$5 per person; open to public. Dancing, appetizers and door prizes; Komo Photography offers a photo session for additional cost of \$10 and \$20, optional; tickets on sale only through April 13. Girls up to age of 18 and their male escorts, 16 years or older, may purchase tickets; you do not have to be a registered Scout to purchase tickets. POC: Patricia Cortazar, 312-0292, or email mrsez2nv@gmail.com.

Upcoming

E'town Head Start Preschool accepting applications for 2012-13 school year. Free for children who will be 3 or 4 years old by Oct. 1, 2012. POC: 765-4765 or 769-3497.

Dever Middle School & Teen Center "High School Project Prom," 11:30 p.m.-3 a.m. April 14, Houston Bowling Center; free, bowling, video games, pizza and more, for high school children of active duty military, Reservists, retired, civilian workers and DoD contractors. POC: (502) 624-6442.

Dever Middle School & Teen Center babysitting class, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. April 9-10, 5543 Chaffee Ave., Fort Knox, for sixth- through 12th-grade students of active duty military, Reservists, retired, civilian workers and DoD contractors. \$15. POC: (502) 624-6442.

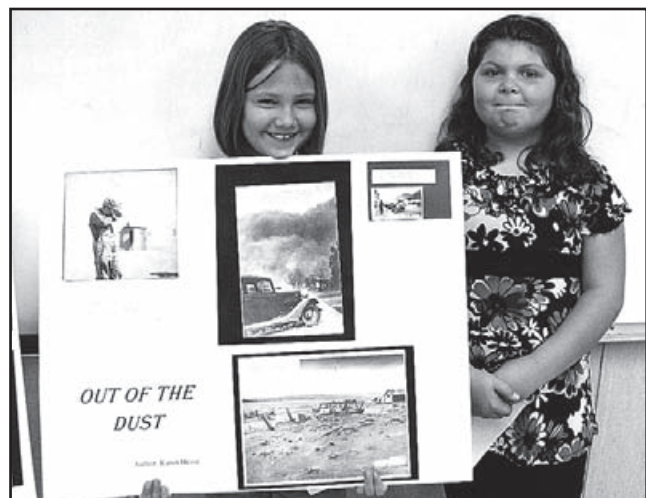
Dever Middle School & Teen Center Middle School Lock-In, 9 p.m.-7 a.m. April 14, 5543 Chaffee Ave., Fort Knox, for middle school students of active duty military, Reservists, retired, civilian workers and DoD contractors. \$15. POC: (502) 624-6442.

ECTC AGT Prep Class: Math, 6-9 p.m. April 9, ECTC; \$39; call Workforce Solutions at ECTC for information or to enroll, deadline, week before class, 706-8702, toll-free, 1-877-246-2322, Ext. 68702, or visit www.elizabethtown.kctcs.edu and click on Workforce Solutions tab.

G.C. BURKHEAD

Book projects

Students in Mrs. Sherrard's third-grade class at G.C. Burkhead recently completed and presented book projects with Ms. Howey. At right top, Morgan B. and Megan K. present their project on Out of the Dust. At right bottom, also pictured are Seth L. and Max M.



VAN VOORHIS

Van Voorhis names March students of the Month

Students of the Month were chosen at Van Voorhis School at Fort Knox for the month of March. To be nominated by school staff or peers, students must have the following characteristics: good citizenship, appropriate behavior, respect for others, helpful to others, good manners, follow class rules, cooperative, put forth best

effort, good attitude, responsibility and good attendance. Van Voorhis Students of the Month are: Kayla Brown, Anna Caito, Bianca Culshaw, Brooklyn Culshaw, Adrien Elliott, Ashton Foote, Avery Ford, Cynthia Gracia, Yulia Gray, Marlayasia Jackson, Mitchell Ledit, Eric Martin, Nolan McCallion, Zoe McMinn, London McNeill, Khloe Morse, Kayley Norton, Zachary Shealey, Devin Starkey, Charlotte Taylor, Gabrielle Thorman and Ethan Wilson.

VINE GROVE ELEMENTARY

The following Vine Grove Elementary School students had perfect attendance during the third quarter of the 2011-12 school year:

Abigail Abramson, Tamara Allen, Terry Amos, Joline Barney, Camryn Becker, Michelle Benavides, Patrick Benavides, Dalee Bennett, Chastidy Bryant, Aaron Cayabyab, Abigail Chomos, Stephen Chomos, Carson Clark, Terrance Clark, Kryston Clemenz, Tryston Clemenz, Cody Cochran, Logan Coleman, Drew Corder, Emma Corder, Kristen Crutcher, Ryan Cruz, Sydnee Daniel, Tayshaun Davis, Breanna Davison, Amir Dickens, Raithan Fagan, Xander Fason, Justin Fellers, Josef Galvin, Kaleb Galvin, Lauren Galvin, Jamila Garba, Christian Goodman, Shelby Gosnell, Dakota Hack, Adrianna Hall, Taniyah Hayes, Alan Jones, Emily Kensig, Canon Lalata, Mariah Leeds, Steven Lin, Ashleigh Lirot, Graysen Lowery, Josie Lowery, Celise

Lowman, Dylan Lowman, Detlef Lynn-Simmons, Kristen Manning, Ethan McCoy, Chianti McNary, Tyler Meyer, Emily Meyer, Kaley Milburn, Sydney Miller, Jenna Mitchell, Heather Mooney, Madysyn Morales, Mariese Muchmore, Jazz Page, Micah Parmes, Ethan Parsons, Isaac Patterson, Ziekyer Perkins-Valentine, Hayley Perry, Leihuan Quidachay, Nicole Radek, Linsay Ross, Adrian Saguay, Mia Saguay, Monique St. Louis, Bailey Schempf, Anna Seals, Emily Skidmore, Andy Slow, Tony Slow, Darren Smallwood, Nathan Stallins, Jacqueline Stalsberg, Nathan Stalsberg, Addison Sutton, Alissa Trenum, Caleb Trotta, Bethany Trotta, John Weatherington, David Webb, Kaitlyn Weissaupt, Aidan Wilkinson-Leonard, Dariyan Whitman, Eithan Wills, Olivia Williams, Deontae Wilson, Emmanuel Wimberly, Tempress Wimberly and Mayah Zachmann.

The following Vine Grove Elementary School students were placed on the honor roll for the third quarter of the 2011-12 school year:

ALL As: Elizabeth Anders, Torian Baptiste, Camryn Becker, Malakiyah Brewster, Aaron Cayabyab, Stephen Chomos, Cody Cochran, Andrew Corder, Kristen Crutcher, Breanna Davison, Kaycee Dial, Elizabeth Fogle, Kyle Fowler, Chris Gray, Tariak Jones, Breanna Jordan, Brittney Jordan, Katherine Kennedy, Emily Kensig, James Late, Steven Lin, Dylan Lowman, Lesleigh Lowman, Kristen Manning, Amelia McNew, Jenna Mitchell, Heather Mooney, Madysyn Morales, Cody Mullins, Joey Musser, Tyler Oellien, JaJuan Powell, Nicole Radek, Monique St. Louis, Adrian Saquay, Bailey Schempf, Addison Sutton, Bethany Trotta, Tristin Tucker, Isabelle Woltering, Christopher Von Kanel, Caroline Vovels and Molly Wilburn.

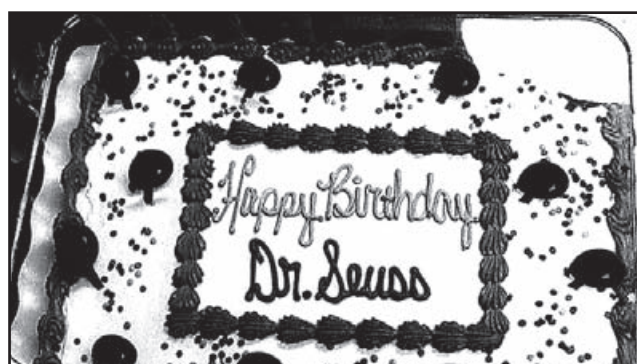
ALL As AND Bs: Denise Baine, Joline Barney, Jacob Baylis, Dalee Bennett, Taylor Bischoff, Tiel Boleman, Myles Bradley, Chelsie Brumit, Riley Burks,

Jessica Chapman, Kylie Clark, Zinnia Cleague, David Clute Daniels, Cody Cochran, Matthew Cole, Brooklynn Comstock, Jackson Cook, Alex Cruz, Ryan Cruz, Leah Curl, Jeffery Cusimano, Sydnee Daniel, Kayla Davidson, Isiah Davis, Gabriela Evertsz, Pablo Ferran, Seth Filburn, Bryan Fox, Bradley Fredrick, Kaleb Galvin, Alexia Gann, Citali Garcia, Caleb Hafele, Felician Heresmann, Brooklyn Heuke, Brenna Hicks, Alexis Horn, Austin LaPier, Justin Laramore, Quin Lee, Trinton Lewis, Graysen Lowery, Caleb Majors, Patrick Marshall, Michael Mayes, Ethan McCoy, Gannon McMillian, Chianti McNary, Kaley Milburn, Mariese Muchmore, Daisy Naputi, Zachary Naputi, Trevor Nickell, Rosalee Perez, Hayley Perry, Ashli Phoutharansy, Deanna Phoutharansy, Tyler Richardson, Bradley Roberts, Linsay Ross, Luke Schlabach, Sara Schlabach, Daniel Shartzter, Jennifer Simmons, Matthew Slack, Darren Smallwood, Halee Stein, Charlie Stokley, Constance Taylor, Gena Tselee, Tyler Varnes, Haley Watson, Thomas Webb, Blake Whorton and Julian Woosley.



Reading Dr. Seuss

Above, Mr. Wooldridge's second-grade class at G.C. Burkhead celebrated Read Across America Day by reading their favorite Dr. Seuss book. At right, Mr. Wooldridge's class also enjoyed birthday cake to celebrate Read Across America Day.

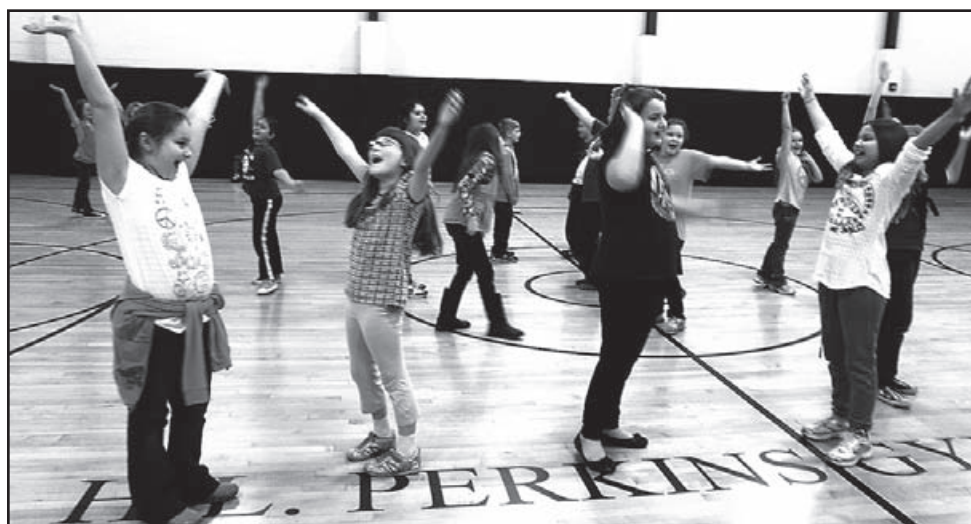


RINEYVILLE ELEMENTARY



Rineyville celebrates Dr. Seuss' birthday

Students and staff at Rineyville Elementary School celebrated Read Across America for Dr. Seuss's 108th birthday by dressing up as their favorite book character. Pictured are students in kindergarten through second grade.



Rineyville Elementary hosts dance workshop

At top, Students at Rineyville Elementary School enjoyed participating in dancing activities at the school's annual dance workshop March 6 through 8. Dance instructor, Donna Richards, taught international folk dances to approximately 500 students who participated. Above, students learned Native American circle and friendship dances with Richard Lamson when music, art and P.E. classes combined for their dance workshop March 8. Students also learned about authentic Native American musical instruments and the different purposes for Native American dance.



Vine Grove Competes in Governor's Cup

Vine Grove Elementary recently placed first in District 27 Governor's Cup Competition. Earning awards for written assessments were Aaron C. and Ethan M. for mathematics, Nicole R. and Drew C. for social studies, Joey M. and Camryn B. for arts and humanities, James L. for science and Heather M. for language arts. The Quick Recall Team placed second overall and the Future Problem Solving Team was first.

RADCLIFF ELEMENTARY



Radcliff students Read Across America

Radcliff Elementary School students listened to Hardin County School Board of Education member Suzie Broadwater read a story during Read Across America Week. Pictured are Mrs. Broadwater and Elijah K.



Community leaders honored

Radcliff Elementary Beta students recently honored community leaders with a brunch. Beta Club President Bryant D. welcomed guests during the brunch. Also pictured Mr. Catron, Ms. Dewey and Joan Cooke, Radcliff Elementary School principal.



LINCOLN TRAIL

Lincoln Trail Technology Fair

At right top, Lincoln Trail Elementary School's Elijah D. shows his father the technology projects he has created during the school year at the Hardin County Schools Technology Fair. At right bottom, Caroline Z. shows Nannette Johnston, superintendent of Hardin County Schools, the technology projects she has created.



IRVINGTON ELEMENTARY



Irvington Elementary visits the PAC

Irvington Elementary School students enjoy lunch on the Hardin County Schools Performing Arts Center lawn following Allegro Dance Theatre's performance of "Beauty and the Beast Jr."

LAKWOOD

Lakewood STLP students compete

Lakewood Elementary School STLP students competed at the Kentucky STLP competition in Lexington at Rupp Arena. At left top, Gracie H., Whitney P. and Ashelyn L. explain their project to Tim Maggard, Hardin County Schools director of instructional technology, as they prepare to be judged at the state level. The girls explained the idea for their leadership project to other students across the state who also attended.



Lincoln Trail video conferencing

Lincoln Trail Elementary fifth-grade gifted and talented students, under the direction of Carla D'Alessio, participated in a video conferencing presentation with the Smithsonian. The presentation was about the history and mission of NASA.

PANTHER PLACE



Jet, Sindy and Adam participate in a domino/equivalent fractions math activity with help from Ms. Hunt of Helmwood.

Panther Place and Helmwood host Family Fun Math Night

Panther Place and Helmwood Heights Elementary recently partnered to provide a Math Family Fun Night at Valley View. Students and their families were served a pizza supper and stations were set up throughout the building for parents and students to participate in math games and activities for all grade levels.



Ms. Bell of Helmwood helps Keiona understand the coin activity.

Teachers and staff members from Helmwood answered questions about changes in math standards and instruction for next school year.



Lakewood students visit West Hardin

Lakewood Elementary School's fifth-grade students spent the morning with West Hardin Middle School students. The eighth-grade students exhibited leadership roles as they led students through science activities. This was a collaborative project between Ms. D'Alessio and Ms. Boyd.

ELIZABETHTOWN CHRISTIAN ACADEMY

ECA is enrolling
for summer program

Elizabethtown Christian Academy now is enrolling for its summer program

and for the 2012-13 school year.

More information is available at www.ElizabethtownChristian.com under download forms or call the office, 234-8174.

CREEKSIDE

Force and motion

Students study force and motion in Becky Dennis' fourth-grade science class at Creekside Elementary School.



Skype Surprise

Students in Matt Nickell's third-grade class at Creekside Elementary were surprised by a Skype visit from Heidi Warren, a soldier stationed in North Carolina, during Read Across America Day. Staff Sgt. Warren read Dr. Seuss's "I Can Read With My Eyes Shut" to her daughter, Emma, and the rest of the class.



HEARTLAND

The following Heartland Elementary School students were named to the Honor Roll for the third quarter of the 2011-12 school year.

FOURTH GRADE

ALL As: T. Austin, A. Brenner, C. Dobrai, R. Hall-Falkner, K. Gross, D. Oliver, T. Roussel, A. Simon, T. Whitaker, B. Wright and T. Wright.

ALL As AND Bs: A. Avey, K. Brandenburg, N. Bretz, J. Davis, M. Dutton, J. England, N. Eugenio, A. Faulkner, Z. Hassouneh, J. Haworth, A. Hood, A. Ison, J. Jones, L. Kaiser, J. Konecny, S. McCune,

J. Morehouse, A. Moss, N. Nelson, L. Puckett, S. Ramirez, A. Riggs, J. Rodriguez, M. Sapriisa, E. Shank, D. Shorter, J. Smith and C. Vincent.

FIFTH GRADE

ALL As: J. Arel, C. Aubry, A. Collins, K. Fisher, S. Kim, A. Lieb, K. Noland, N. Novotka, P. Thomas, E. Tompkins, A. Varelas and L. Vowels.

ALL As AND Bs: C. Beck, C. Bennett, Z. Campbell, T. Collins, M. Cook, C. Coombs, R. Cox, Y. Frahler, C. Grider, J. McCann, J. McCord, S. Mitchell, K. Peeters, S. Pinkham, B. Sanders, A. Tucker, N. Sloan and S. Whitehouse.



Helping others

Ms. Mitchell's kindergarten students at Heartland Elementary School pose in front of canned goods they collected for the tornado victims across Kentucky.



Heartland Writing Wall of Fame

Heartland Elementary School recently held a reception for the Writing Wall of Fame winners for January and February. These students were recognized for their exceptional writing ability. At top, Writing Wall of Fame winners for January included, front row, Tristyn T., Angela R., Madalyn D., Keira R., Jackson G., Keegan B. and Bradley P.; back row, Jackson F., Joey H., Preston T., Kaylee G., Ashton H., Megan M., Nicholas W. and Ashley C. Above, Writing Wall of Fame winners for February included, front row, Abby M., Luna A. and Zachary T.; middle row, Aria H., Hannah M., Austin A., Gabriel F., Jessica M., Aubrey K. and Dawson C.; back row, Graham W., Carter W., Olivia R., Cameron B., Destiny S., Tia A., Tyler G. and Connor L.

HELMWOOD HEIGHTS



Pictured are Nancy Hepner, teacher; Karen Rich, mother; Camden Rick, brother; Michelle Hart, Helmwood Heights principal; Abby Rich; Margie Martin, DAR chapter regent; and Joyce Miller, essay chairman.

Abby Rich wins
DAR Essay Contest

Abby Elizabeth Rich, a fifth-grader at Helmwood Heights Elementary School, is the winner of the DAR American History Essay Contest. Abby read her essay commemorating the 200th anniversary

of the War of 1812 at the Captain Jacob Van Meter Chapter of NSDAR at the March meeting. In an entry from her personal journal, Abby wrote about her friend Clara Barton, the founder of the American Red Cross. Abby received a certificate, DAR medal and a gift card to Barnes & Noble.

ST. JAMES

The following students at St. James Catholic Regional School were named to the honor roll for the third quarter of the 2011-12 school year.

HOMEROOM 3B

A HONOR ROLL: Matthew Barnes, Kennedy Campbell, Carson Ching, Matthew Dyer, Grace Filburn, Madelyn Godfrey, Kara Graycarek, Joseph Musante and Sara Beth Powers.

A-B HONOR ROLL: Riley Bryant, Gavin Felker, Caitlin Higdon, Grace Lancaster, Carrigan Lyons, Katie McGrew, Logan Nelson, Alex Powers, Bryce Pruitt, Landyn Reed, Jonah Smith and Jordyn Waldorf.

HOMEROOM 3E

A HONOR ROLL: Regan Dye, Isabela Fedorisin, Delaney Frye, Emerson Harner, Isabella Higdon, Sam McAnally, Matthew Muse, Aiden Tabbert and Ava Zachary.

A-B HONOR ROLL: Ann Marie Barnes, Connor Clark, Elizabeth Godfrey, Gabriel Graham, Gabe Hernandez, Rebecca Koch, Allie Woosley, Adam Thomas and Fiona Wheelehan.

HOMEROOM 4R

A-B HONOR ROLL: Elena Best, Sydney Clark, Shannon Eklund, Veronica Grega, Macy Jent, Melanie Lopez, Nic Najjar and William Shepherd.

HOMEROOM 4S

A HONOR ROLL: Molly Eby, Meg Fiepke, Leanda Muse and Mary-Kate Wheatley.

A-B HONOR ROLL: Tanner Bateman, Grace Bowman, Luke Fiepke, Jensen Harner, Ethan Larkin, Keith Lomshek and Bradley Schreacke.

HOMEROOM 5B

A HONOR ROLL: Spencer Brandenburg, Owen Cole, Alyssa Davis, Adam McAnally, Grace Powers, David Sanchez and Langley Williams.

A-B HONOR ROLL: Malorie Cox, Anna Dugan, Ben Hargan, Blake Hunt, Rachel Koch, Ella Lewis, Isiah Smith, Reagan Smith and Dawson Swift.

HOMEROOM 5L

A HONOR ROLL: Maddie Andretta, Laine Gaddie, Mary Kate Godfrey, Anna Knowles, Kristin Lancaster and Hallie Whelan.

A-B HONOR ROLL: J.T. Bryant, Claire Godfrey, Hudson Harner, Alex Lanz, Hiep Le, Zoe McCarthy, Anna Rose Patterson and J.B. Tiotuico.

HOMEROOM 6C

A HONOR ROLL: Paul Fiepke, Olivia Hamilton, Kyle Landis and Evan Mahanna.

A-B HONOR ROLL: Carly Brown, Coleman Clark, Riley Collins, Kass Disney, Abby Erckenbrack, MacKenzie Hill, Tyler Ohler, Lindsey Parrett, Cate Prather and Molly Rovinski.

HOMEROOM 6M

A-B HONOR ROLL: Noah Freyberger, Olivia Harner, Wes Irwin, Erin Lomshek, Theron Lower, Andrew Schreacke, Grayson Stinger and Luke Wiseman.

HOMEROOM 7H

A HONOR ROLL: Jacob Fiepke, Paige Palalay, Meredith Vittitow and Mara Wheelehan.

A-B HONOR ROLL: George Board, Brady Crawford, Patrick Dant, Ben Godfrey, Erin Haebig, Heather Hartlage, Gillion Lyons, Skyler McGimsey, Hailey Pawley, Michael Quire and Stephen Thompson.

HOMEROOM 7O

A HONOR ROLL: Taylor Boulier, Jackson Pawley, Cole Riney, Waverly Williams and Alice Zagar.

A-B HONOR ROLL: Parker Bowman, Curtis Carrico, Damin Diaz, Kaylyn Dick, T. J. Dugan, Spencer McKean, Charlie Musante, Sarah Nichols, Shannon O'Mara, Madison Pawley and Mac Stokan.

HOMEROOM 8M

A HONOR ROLL: Riley Jones, Garrett Kasey, Isabelle Kuo, Patrick Nichols, Chloe Sheeran, Brady Swift and Morgan Yates.

A-B HONOR ROLL: Chris Bramlett, Sarah Erckenbrack, Marianna Godfrey, Tyler Hall, Hadley Handel, Hannah Kappel and Allison Powers.

HOMEROOM 8O

A HONOR ROLL: Rebecca Black, Molly Emdee, Lauren Hartlage and Brittany Lowe.

A-B HONOR ROLL: Sean Collins, Reilly Crawford, Jacob Dvorjak, Anna Hargan, Morgan Joy, Brandt Pawley, Patrick Quire, Kate Simpson, Keegan Snowbarger and Christopher Wheatley.

SJS Students go
to the theater

Seventh-graders at St. James Catholic Regional Middle School traveled to Kentucky Repertory Theatre in Horse Cave to view the play, "The Giver." This was a cumulative lesson from reading the focus book in class. A question and answer session followed the play. Above and at right, students interact with the characters.



WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY

NHHS students attend
WKU journalism event

Western Kentucky University's Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists and the School of Journalism & Broadcasting hosted the 32nd annual Mark of Excellence Newspaper, Broad-

casting and Online awards ceremony March 23 at the Mass Media and Technology Hall Auditorium. More than 100 Kentucky high school journalists from 11 high schools attended the event.

North Hardin High School took second place as Best High School Newspaper and honorable mention for Best Front

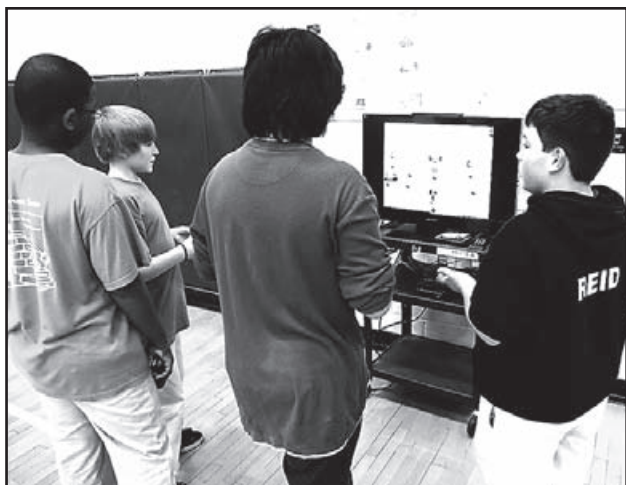
Page Layout Design and Best Newspaper Page Designer. The following North Hardin High School students received awards: Nathaniel Yates received Most Valuable Yearbook Staff Member award; Matt Sheehy took first place as Best News/Feature Photographer; Alyssa Liang took first place as Best Sports

Photographer; Maddison Majors got Honorable Mention for Best Sports Writer; Jeremy Brown and Robyn Schlabach took third place for Best Advertising; Jeremy Brown tied for second place as Best Editorial Cartoonist; and Zoie England took third place for Best Editorial Writer.

JAMES T. ALTON

J.T. Alton gets Wii game stations

Dow Corning recently provided funding for five Wii game stations at J.T. Alton Middle School. Students in P.E. classes were thrilled to see them unveiled and get controllers in their hands.



Learning at the Technology Fair

Hardin County Schools Superintendent Nannette Johnston visits with a James T. Alton Middle School student at the Hardin County Schools Technology Fair.



T.K. STONE

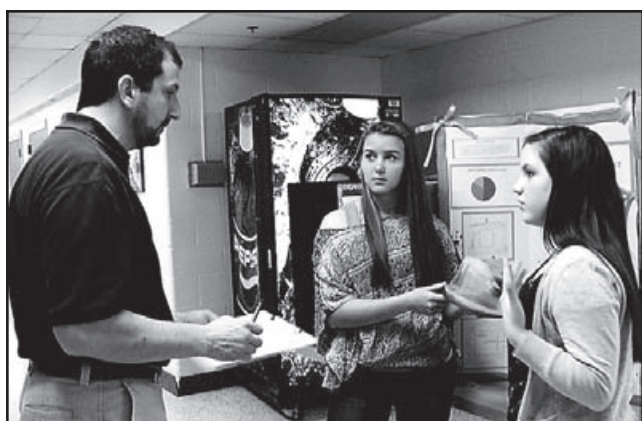
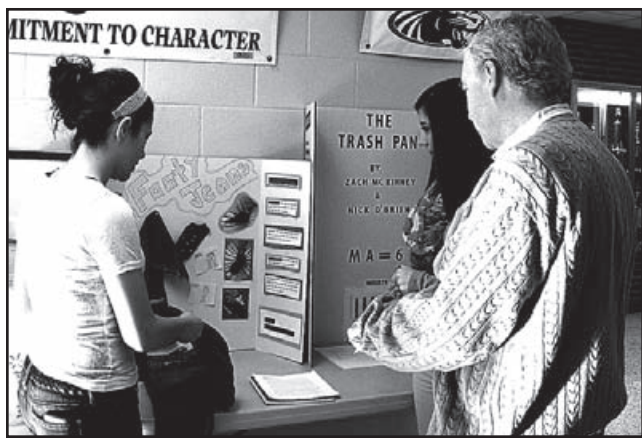
Buzzing about History

Jordan Hockenberry, left, and Jacob Brown, eighth-graders at T.K. Stone Middle School, represented T.K. Stone in the Kentucky/Indiana regional History Bee competition. They competed against 16 other students. Jordan finished in third place with Jacob coming in fourth place.



Young Inventors

Students in Mrs. Lawson's science classes at T.K. Stone Middle School were given the assignment of creating a unique invention for their science project. Guests from local industry served as judges this year. At right top, from left, Rachel Warden and Emily Hall explain to judge Dr. Bill Clagett about their "Footy Jeans" invention. At right bottom, from left, Carley Pyles and Emily Correll demonstrate their invention that is supposed to stop grease from splattering from a pan, to judge Steve Hall.



MCDONALD'S



From left, Guy Gomez, Tom Burrell, Eric Moore, Louisville Mayor Greg Fischer, Sajuan Stoner, Frank Ward, Kenny Sanders and Steve Stratton.



From left, Guy Gomez, Tom Burrell, Eric Moore, Louisville Mayor Greg Fischer, Dierra Bell, Frank Ward, Kenny Sanders and Steve Stratton.

McDonald's names students Black History Makers of Tomorrow

Community leaders joined local McDonald's owners and operators Feb. 28

to recognize Dierra Bell of John Hardin High School and Shajuan Stoner of Central Hardin High School as Black History Makers of Tomorrow.

Owners and operators of area McDonald's restaurants presented the scholarships at a ceremony, which included Louisville Mayor Greg Fischer.

BLUEGRASS



Bluegrass representation at KUNA

Several Bluegrass students were elected to serve in leadership positions at KUNA, and several won awards. The Bluegrass Group was awarded The Delegation of Excellence Award. Kathleen Berry, Chase Barnes, Matthew Robinson and Stephen Kaiser were proposal authors who achieved a high ranking on their proposal and presented and debated to have their proposal pass the General Assembly. They were awarded The Certificate of Distinction. In addition, Kathleen Berry was presented with the Outstanding Ambassador Award, Alexis Pettigrew served on the Leadership Team, Allison Updegraff served on the Security Council, Makayla Casey served as a parliamentarian and Michael Kortarski served on the Media Corps.

WEST HARDIN



West Hardin Lasers attend archery tournament

The West Hardin Middle School Laker Lasers recently attended the fifth region NASP archery tournament at Lebanon Middle School in Marion County. The Lasers came in fifth and qualified to go to the state tournament by one point.

Jessica Pierce placed second in the seventh-grade girls division and Brennon Eckert placed fifth in the eighth-grade boys division. Forrest Cooper placed third

in the high school boys division.

The head coach is Rick Hahn and he is assisted by Tony Cooper. Team members are Dakota Vittitow, Kylee Rainey, Katie Lawson, Brittany Streibling, Jessica Pierce, Brennon Eckert, Joseph Crocker, Henry Doom, Chris Maggard, Austin Bryan, Dillon Catlett, Ky Allen, Dallas Williams, Quinton Herdt, Steven Chatman, Christopher Brown, Matteo Stahl, David Wheeler, Will Howey, Kyle Gordon, Dillon Brock, Dylan Kolley and Mason Ashlock. The High School shooters are Hayleigh Streibling, Donald Alexander, Garrett Helm and Forrest Cooper.

The following West Hardin Middle School students had perfect attendance for the third quarter of the 2011-12 school year.

SIXTH GRADE

Zachary Ash, Kyle Ashbaugh, Emily Chandler, Ryan Christian, Adoria Cleveland, Sandy Cloyd, Leland Crain, Jillian Crawford, Kaitlyn Davis, Autumn Dodd, John Drake, William East, Shane Elliott, Nikita Gardner, Katherine Givens, Ashlynn Goodman, Tyler Griffith, Oskar Gruber, McKenzie Gum, Jeremiah Guzman, Ryan Hawkins, Ernesto Hernandezramirez, Daniel Hess, Clayton Hester, Franchesca House, Jasmin Keith, Jazmine Kerr, Hayley Kurzynowski, Hayley Lampton, Brandon Long, Chance Mauk, Candace Miller, Brittany Monto, Julia Morris, Ian Pierce, Hunter Rainey, Mary Kirsten Reilly, Jose Reza, Brenton Ryan, Kayla Spencer, Joseph Steadman, Sheldon Stevens, Hayden Stillwell, Tyler Stilwell, Bram Stone, Daman Stover, Hallee Sullenbarger, Tyler Tate, Joshua Wilkerson, Alyssa Williams, Robert Williams, Dakota Wilson, Destinee Wood, Miranda Woodcock and Dustin Worley.

SEVENTH GRADE

Kyler Allen, Mason Ashlock, Alexis Breckenridge,

Dillon Brock, Joshua Bryan, Caleb Dipietro, Bailey Farrell, Dakota French, Jonathan French, Caitlin Gage, Keri Hodges, Spencer Hogan, Leah Malone, Ciera Marshall, Carlie Nannery, Cathleen Owen, Andrew Perdunn, Jessica Pierce, Kylee Rainey, Lynda Ratliff, Michael Reese, William Scott, Katie Searcy, Kevin Sprinkle, Stephanie Steadman, Trevor Stover, Rachel Thurman, Noah Vidal, Brock Vowels, David Wheeler, Veronika Yakovleva and Kyereina Zsigray.

EIGHTH GRADE

Jamie Absher, Arica Ashlock, Rebecca Beauchamp, Tavon Breckenridge, Sarah Campbell, Aaron Chandler, Joseph Crocker, Shayla Denison, Trevor Faas, Zachary Faas, Grace Flanagan, Kelly Fulcher, Jordan Furmon, Alexis Grant, Aaron Hashemi, Karl Hawkins, Aaron Hendricks, Ashton Hilton, Alyson Hornback, Jessica Huffman, Kaitlyn Jaggars, Kenneth Jaggars, Andrew Johnson, Alysa Jones, Nicholas Kennedy, Lindsay Lee, Aaron Marshall, Elizabeth Milliner, Tristan Mulrooney, Abbey Norton, Jacob Peters, Skylar Peters, Andrew Ray, Phoebe Sinor, Troy Stover, Ashley Verdugt, Jana Wiersema, Austin Williams and Thomas Yopp.

The following West Hardin Middle School students were named to the Honor Roll for the third quarter of the 2011-12 school year.

SIXTH GRADE

ALL As: Sabreen Alhaj, Ashton Beams, Mallory Burton, Jaren Carman, Ryan Christian, Rhianna Clemons, John Drake, Ashlynn Goodman, Clayton Hester, Andrew Hooks, Jasmin Keith, Brittany Monto, Mary Reilly, Alejandro Rodriguez, Brenton Ryan, Joseph Simoneit, Cody Skelton, Samuel Smith, Tyler Stilwell, Bram Stone, Hallee Sullenbarger and Destinee Wood.

ALL As AND Bs: Zeena Aubrey, Olga Bezhenar, Bethany Bigler, Sierra Boyd, Christopher Brown Jr., Cade Bruington, Ryan Burke, Emily Chandler, Steven Chatman, Srynic Chheang, Adoria Cleveland, Sandy Cloyd, Jillian Crawford, Isaiah Crowe, Matthew Deckard, Taya Demumbrum, Loryn Deweese, Jacob Diehl, Dionte Ditto, Autumn Dodd, Jacquelin Durall, Riley Filyaw, Ryan Gooden, Tanner Goodman, Jeremiah Guzman, Austin Hall, Mason Harris, Olivia Helm, Cody Henderman, Ernesto Hernandezramirez, Daniel Hess, Caleb Hodge, Dustin Horn, Alison Hornback, Keonna Johnson, Ashley Jury, Peter Kingman, Tamara Knowles, Hayley Kurzynowski, Hayley Lampton, Christopher Lohden, Brandon Long, Steffanie McLain, Kyle Morgan, Julia Morris, Brendon Nugent, Cody Parrett, Isaac Peters, Keara Priddy, Jackson Ray, Austin Reynolds, Levi Richardson, Kyla Rigdon, Jayden Robinson, Blake Ryan, Emily Sizemore, Daman Stover, Ryan Tabor, Spencer Taylor, Benjamin Thomas, Cody Tribus, Kenneth Wells Jr, Ambria White, Reagan White, Joshua Wilkerson, Alyssa Williams, Clayton Wilson and Miranda Woodcock.

SEVENTH GRADE

ALL As: Dillon Brock, Caitlin Gage, Keri Hodges, Spencer Hogan, Cephil Iler, Olivia Kaelin, Eric Kennedy, Jacob Miller, Lynda Ratliff, Katie Searcy and Brock Vowels.

ALL As AND Bs: Kyler Allen, Austin Baker, Emily Beeler, Jared Bowen, Sean Brady, Jeremy Bramlett, Jonah Buckley, Hanna Butterworth, Gavin Car-

din, Korie Cleveland, Madison Cooper, Lauren Elstone, Tayzer Enlow, Bailey Farrell, Kaie Felker, Christopher Flood, Cameron French, Dakota French, Jonathan French, Lesley Frost, Jeremy Goodrode, Kyle Gordon, Gareth Grimes, Nikki Grimes, Taylor Grimes, Brandon Heath, Emily Heck, Dillon Howard, Zariah Jackson, Melayna Lambert, Andrew Lohden, Christopher Maggard, Leah Malone, Ciera Marshall, Angelina Mykytiuk, Cathleen Owen, Andrew Perdunn, Jessica Pierce, William Powell, Brooklynn Reynolds, Emily Rucker, William Scott Jr., Amanda Shackelford, Noah Sharp, Richard Smith, Stephanie Steadman, Paige Strader, Trenton Thomas, Rachel Thurman, Breanna Tucker, Blake Wheeler, Mackenzie Willman, Emmaly Wine, Caleb Witten, Evan Wright and Kristine Zsigray.

EIGHTH GRADE

ALL As: Sydney Adkisson, Rebecca Beauchamp, Alexandria Bosse, Joseph Feliciano, Daniel Ferguson II, Grace Flanagan, Brianna Harris, Aaron Hashemi, Anna Hodges, Nicholas Kennedy, Terrance Life, William Miller and Jana Wiersema.

ALL As AND Bs: Brandy Becker, Jacob Bigler, Jaidyn Bow, Brooklynne Bryant, Mariah Bryant, Sarah Campbell, Aaron Chandler, Madison Cornett, Joseph Crocker, Jason Cundiff, Erin Cunningham, Collin Dobbs, Mason Druen, Ashley Dudgeon, Aaron Estes, Samantha Fentress, Jordan Furmon, Marcos Fuster, Shelby Gibson, Cheyenne Goff, Brookelynn Goodman, Alexis Grant, Dillian Hatfield, Karl Hawkins, Hayley Hayden, Aaron Hendricks, Quintin Herdt, Ashton Hilton, Carina Holt, Jessica Huffman, Kaitlyn Jaggars, Kenneth Jaggars, Andrew Johnson, Michaela Kitchen, Dylan Lamont, Lindsay Lee, Brittany Lindsey, Taylor Maulden, Colton McCorkle, Samantha McLain, Elizabeth Milliner, Sara Morrow, Tristan Mulrooney, Abbey Norton, Alyssa Ottaviani, Gary Parr, April Peake, Austin Pence, Braxton Robinson, David Simoneit, Phoebe Sinor, Katrina Stark, Alexandria Thornhill, Kayla Thurman, Shelby Tillman, Ashley Verdugt, Dakota Vittitow, Latoya Walker, Peyton Woosley and Christian Wright.

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NORTH MIDDLE



North Middle Students join JOOI

Fifty-two North Middle School Junior Leadership Corps students were inducted into the new North Hardin Junior Optimist Octagon International club by the Optimist Lt. Governor of the Kentucky/West Virginia District, Willie Lee. Mrs. McGray attended the ceremony with Mae Knight, president of the Optimist Club of Radcliff. Maria Bastisoni, past president of the Radcliff Optimist Club, also was present. Pictured at far right are Willie Lee, Laura McGray, Maria Batistoni and Mae Knight.

The following North Middle School students were named to the Honor Roll for the third nine-week grading period of the 2011-12 school year.

SIXTH GRADE

ALL As: Samantha Boswell, Wendy Ni, Analu Rugerio, Alexis Skidmore and Dashon Smith.

ALL As AND Bs: Joey Babauta, Raegin Battle, Cicely Bingham, Daisiha Bonmon, Angelica Brown, Aron Bunch, Averiona Crump, Jose Cruz, Talia Dennis, Samuel Diaz, James Diggs, Marcus Dixon, Alexandra English, Alexis Estrada, Desiree Felix, Alora Fuller, Anna Gonzalez, Briant Grant, Talyonna Hadnot, Laney Haycraft, Hendrik Heinz, Annaliesa Housler, Neah Howard, Domanek Jackson, Tyler Klug, Sienna Kroll, Lily Lin, David Loyall, Cyrus Lybbert, Anthony Maldonado, Jazzmyne Martin, David Mead, Ethan Mericle, Talisheon Minter, Atavia Nesbitt, Aaron Orr, Christopher Owen, Zippora Parran, Brooklyn Ponto, Logan Reiter, Tyler Riley, Janis Rogers, Treishawn Rucker, Homero Saenz, Trey Sledge, Gina Starr, Tyler Sweeney, Benjamin Thomas, Jasmine Whitter, Sonia Williams and Kaleb Yount.

SEVENTH GRADE

ALL As: Serenity Bailey, Kevin Bennett, Makayla Brown, Anthony Casper, Ainsley Chism, Emily DeRosa, Taren Fulk, Tyresha Gardner, Ana Gayfield, Xavier Jimenez, Alexandra Jones, Isaiah Kuamoo, Martin Marlin, Cody Mitchell, Xabdiel Nunez, Lorena Perez, Samantha Peters, Montiera Pittman, Austin Stewart, Alexandria Thomas, Jayda Underwood and Liz Vasquez.

ALL As AND Bs: Tajia Armstrong, Tyrell Armstrong, Lillith Baker, Isaiah Bankhead, Chris Barth, Skyley Biggins, Alizayah Bristol, James Bryant, Elena Butler, Sierra Coachman, Alyssa Cole, Megan Conn, Dann Cordero, Elijah Courtney, Johnathan Darag, Zachary Deener, Larry Franco, Elizabeth Fullen, Keishonda Furlow, Destinee Furmon,

Hannah Gatrost, Eric George, Brittney Gleason, Jacob Hanson, Shannan Hardaway, Davione Higgins, Nicholas Hockenbary, Zachary Hook, Claudia Hopkins, Tamarra Jenkins, Jackson Jones, Faith Kamphaus, Cameron King, Katie Lockwood, Christina Luce, Nikita Mangrum, Makayla Marlin, Lane McMullen, George Mitchell, Loren Moody, T'Asia Moody, Cameron Muss, Jordan Nicoletti, Raul Nunez, Tyler Ogden, Sierra Parker, Adrian Parsons, Cierra Pegg, Kaytlin Pennell, Zachary Phillips, James Pitre, Michael Quann, Isaiah Queen, Miguel Quintana, Joshua Riddle, Star Roberson, Kristopher Robinson, Malena Searcy, Shanel Shepherd, Sandra Sowers, Cody Stobart, Steven Swift, Tamia Taylor, Ryan Thompson, Ashlynn Tribble and Joseph Willbanks.

EIGHTH GRADE

ALL As: Tiffany Belcher, Samantha Heigter, Zechariah Hockenbary, Marissa Kiely, Lissette Picazo, Yasmine Williams and Olivia Young.

ALL As AND Bs: Alissa Avramis, Rievianna Baker, Tatiana Banks, Rachel Berg, Taylor Boozel, Constance Boswell, Thai Bryant, Lucian Cecil, Zalik Coates, Brian Cummings, Jayla Dennis, Victoria Destremps, Austin Evans, Malecia Ferguson, Jasmin Garcia, Natasha Garcia, Joshua Garrett, Gloria Gayfield, Sierra Gorski, Sheryl Hack, Roderick Harris, Ian Hayward, Kenneth Hook, Courtney Hopkins, Adriana Hughson, Jeremy Jimenez, Brianna Johnson, Mabelle Lewellen, Imani Lewis, Annie Livermore, Talley Lukewright, Mia McClarity, Desmond McNutt, Sharayah Monasmith, Maisha Morris, Marjona Morris, Taisha Morris, Brenton Mullins, Jeixalet Nunez, Dyeshia Parrott, Sierra Peters, Anna Phillips, Michael Piasecki-Mullin, Selina Pinkham, Dominique Pittman, Shayla Price, Sarah Ripplinger, Kayla Rudder, Jocelin Saenz, Gardy Sanchez, Madison Shank, Cristobal Short, Tamiah Stanford, Kaitlyn Stewart, Nailyse Stratton, Eletha Sutton, Josiah Thompson, Myla Williams and Jalen Woods.

EXCELSIOR COLLEGE

Local students graduate from Excelsior College

Two local students recently graduated

from Excelsior College. Greg G. Graf and Daniel A. Vaccaro, both of Fort Knox, each have earned a Bachelor of Science.

ELIZABETHTOWN HARDIN-LARUE RETIRED TEACHERS ASSOCIATION



From left, Karlotta Cecil, teacher; J.J. Childress, father; Chloe Childress, essay winner; Bonnie Childress, mother; Shirley Childress, grandmother; and James Childress, grandfather.

Chloe Childress wins EHLRTA Grandparent Essay Contest

Chloe Childress, a fifth-grader at Abraham Lincoln Elementary School in Hodgenville, is the winner of the Elizabethtown Hardin-LaRue Retired Teachers' Grandparent Essay Contest.

Chloe read her essay, "The Best Grandma," explaining why her grandmother, Shirley Childress, should be the

AARP/KRTA Grandparent of the Year at the March meeting. Chloe's essay will be sent to state competition as the district winner.

Chloe received a certificate, medal and gift card to Barnes & Noble. Her teacher, Karlotta Cecil, received a gift certificate to Kentucky School Service.

Besides her teacher and grandmother, Chloe was accompanied by her parents J.J. and Bonnie Childress, and her grandfather, James Childress.

ELIZABETHTOWN COMMUNITY AND TECHNICAL COLLEGE

ECTC to offer ACT prep classes

Elizabethtown Community and Technical College will offer ACT prep courses in April. Individual classes are structured to give attention to each of the four subject areas - English, math, reading and science - or students may choose to take the ACT overview, offering custom-designed tutoring and practical advice on all four subjects.

The ACT scores received on the exam can play an important role in admission to a college or university. While admission criteria vary, it is important to do well on the exam. Upcoming ACT

preparation courses will be from 6 to 9 p.m. on the following dates:

Overview - April 5

Math - April 9

English - April 11

Science - April 12

Reading - April 13

All ACT prep course are \$39 each. Registration deadline is seven days prior to class start date.

For information or to enroll, call Workforce Solutions at Elizabethtown Community and Technical College at 706-8702, toll-free at 877-246-2322, Ext. 68702 or visit www.elizabethtown.kctcs.edu and click on the Workforce Solutions tab.

NORTH HARDIN



Thacker gets scholarship to UK

Somang Lee-Thacker, a senior drum major at North Hardin High School has received a University of Kentucky School of Music scholarship. As first chair flute in the North Hardin Wind Symphony, she also was selected for the 2011 Governor's School for the Arts, chosen for the elite 2012 KMEA All-State Symphonic Band and a member of the 2012 UK High School Honors Wind Ensemble. Somang is a member of the National Honor Society.



Pictured are the North Hardin High School choir students who performed in "Alice."



Pictured is North Hardin High School's "Alice" Tea Party Crew.

NHHS students perform musical

North Hardin High School choir students, under the direction of Mrs. Beth Root, recently performed their 2012 musical "Alice" at the Hardin County Schools Performing Arts Center. The musical was inspired by readings of the original storybook tale by Lewis Carroll and then took on a modern twist. NHHS students shared their show with their fami-

lies, friends and other Hardin County Schools students from Lincoln Trail Elementary, New Highland Elementary and J.T. Alton Middle School. More than 100 students participated in the musical with the combined effort of the NHHS choirs and the advanced fashion design class under the direction of Megan Kinkaide. NHHS choir students were able to perform on their newly acquired risers, courtesy of the National Association for Music Education "Glee Give A Note" Grant.

The following North Hardin High School students were named to the honor roll for the third grading period of the 2011-12 school year.

NINTH GRADE

ALL As: Ernest Allen, Brianna Barksdale, Jacob Burroughs, William Culver, Brandon Dulaney, Jean GonzalezAlejandro, Victoria Heeman, Samantha Hudson, Mitchel Johnson, Quazaye Konkell, Robert Lemons, Dominique Lewis, Kelly Loewen, Justin Maxwell, Steven Menoscal, Sarah Mott, Jonathon Nickell, Barbara O'Connor, Nigel Ouslan, Amanda Patterson, Noah Stevens, Andrew Stewart and Lydia Wiseman.

ALL As AND Bs: Amy Anderson, Zachary Ayer, Sarah Baker, Briana Berry, Alexander Blackmore, Bailey Blair, Antonio Bogle, Ryver Bronkema, Jeffrey Bryson, Austin Burke, Bryanne Butrum, Myeisha Callens, Sarah Cardwell, Myranda Chapman, Leilauni Charles, Catolina Chavez, Taryn Clemenz, Dorsey Cole, Cara Coleman, Hannah Corbin, Amelia Cottrell, Casey Culley, Sean Curtis, Barbara Deescurry, Trenton Dejaysnes, Jea Dela Cruz, Jeremiah Draper, Ashley Emily, Megan Enlow, Logan Eslinger, Cheyenne Ethridge, Megan Evans, Cassie Ferguson, Thomas Frost, Erynn Gallina, Alexander George, Dian Giron, Kahala Glover, Jackson Goodlet, Anthony Hampton, Jerry Hess, Ashley Hill, Todd Holbrook, Scherri Horschler, Henry Jandl, Dakota Kelly, Brittany Laramore, Emily Laws, Kyra Malloy, Samantha Maphis, Eric Martinez, Katelyn McChristian, Kathryn McManaway Daily, Michael Miller, Tashzieanna Minter, Kristen Moreland, Kennedy Morillo, Mario Munoz Gallego, Jacob New, Mia Quintana, Briana Rasmussen, Robert Riedling, Tatiana Rogers, Takaia Rouse, Joseph Ruley, Robert Rupp, Jillian Shufelt, Suzannah Slayton, Ashleigh Stickfort, Tristan Stumph, Madison Teeter, Ciera Thomas, Katie Welch, Justys Whitacre, Krishan Williams and Haley Woods.

10TH GRADE

ALL As: Derrick Butterworth, Danielle Elias, Desiree Fair, Kaitlyn Florek, Jacob Holt, Kadie Kimbrough, Rachel Lachut, Elizabeth Laws, Alexis Lopez, William Mahanna, Claudia Prevost, Ciera Robinson, Alex Russett, Grace Szabrak and Stephanie Thomas.

ALL As AND Bs: Judson Adams, Vanessa Adcock, Adriana Adorno, Joel Baker, Brandy Ballard, Tonice Banks, Ashley Becker, Brook Bell, Bailey Burroughs, Emmalyn Campbell, Kirkland Campbell, Taylor Charles, Sean Davidson, Mark Dehaan, Samantha Drake, Kevin Dyer, Chastity Easland, Brina Everhart, Mason Gonzalez, Raven Graves, Earl Hancock, Matthew Hanninen, Mickayla Harig, Steffon Jones, Devin Lee, Cheyenne Lessig, Brittaney Llygren, Heather Luce, Christopher Luskachko, Deshauna Midkiff, Kayla Miller, Brooke Moody, Ashleann Morales, Andrew Morgan, Savanah

Morris, Chicharlah Muldrow, Briana Nagrone, Philipp Peterson, Aubrion Piersawl, Karliisa Pollock, Jamey Popham, Dalani Rainwater, Caitlyn Renfro, Leslie Revels, Preston Rizer, Andrew Rugerio, Paige Shelman, Kirstie Shipley, Aaliyah Sivils, Fred Spires, Ashley Vasquez, Justin Vessels, Reece Vinson, Melleneze Ward, Daisha Washington, Jamie Weiss, Raymond Whelan and Jasmine Wilson.

11TH GRADE

ALL As: Morgan Chapman-Abell, Juwan Crittenden, Justine Draves, Jenni Ho, Cody Jones, Caitlin Thompson and Kassey VanMeter.

ALL As AND Bs: Samantha Aide, Joshua Ash, Travis Binyon, Chaffin Blair, Andrew Bodnar, Whynter Bronkema, Ashley Brown, Jazmine Byrd, Christin Campbell, Jarred Campbell, Celeste Carver, Taylry Clemenz, Ryan Daniels, Aleigha Dennis, Jesse Dewey, Kelsey Dunkin, Kawika Glover, Peyton Goodman, Geneva Graham, Caley Green, Emina Hatler, Zachary Hurst, James Hurt, Brandon Ignas, Logan Jennings, Emily Johnson, Victoria King, Tamaira Lewis, Brittanie Mahanna, Naomi Malone, Bryan Mitchell, Randolph Musser, Eric Nelson, Nicholas Nethers, Aleshia Nunnally, Katherine Patterson, Alexis Paul, Heather Pfannenschmidt, Joseph Raj, LaShana Reed, Katherine Regis, Chanel Roberts, Danielle Sareyka, Brandon Scheid, Teena Scott, Aleczander Serna, Stephanie Shepherd, Aaron Vance, Mykayla Wilson and Zander Yarbrough.

12TH GRADE

ALL As: Myr'Lyssa Anderson, Amanda Banks, Andrew Boyles, Allyssa Buchanan, Sarah Carney, Angel Davis, Shane Duncan, Bianca Durrett, Timothy Ford, Kamerine Gordon, Sierra Hall, Marcel Hardy, Emily Hulings, Jason Ingram, Bridgette Kitsons, Somang LeeThacker, Roderick Matthews, Christina Moore, Richard Oden, Jentry Popham, Braden Proffitt, Randall Samuel, Phoenix Shelton, Thomasina Skaggs, Macayla Skoog, Adam Smallwood and Brittany Thomas.

ALL As AND Bs: Jenelle Babauta, Carolyn Baker, Cassie Browning, Amanda-Mae Carruthers, Vincent Craig, Amelia Dawson, Taylor Domschke, Cody Dunkin, Ashley Dunomes, Alexander England, Erynn Finney, Meghan Fisher, Naisha Flagg, Vanessa Gorman, Bradley Gray, Dakota Grigsby, Emily Hall, Chelsea Hancock, Rena Harp, Jason Hepler, Jordan Hill, Cody Hughes, Ashley Hunter, Savon Jones, Elexis Jones, Stephen Kamphaus, Ashley Kowalski, Nickolas May, Dennis McQuisition, Andrew Noelle, Brigitte Nzeale, Brittany Page, Brady Patterson, Austin Peddy, Samantha Reif, Rachel Rueger, Richard Shufelt, Sarah Spencer, Joshua Tejada, Hayley Thurman, Taylor Vines, Riza Viray, Dakota Wadsworth, Kalandria Washington, Brianna Woodson, Leolani Yarger and Nathaniel Yates.



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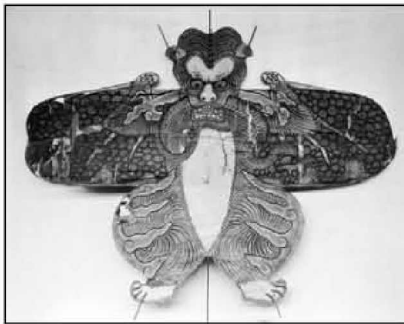
National Kite Month

Go Fly a Kite!

**March winds
and April showers
Bring forth
May flowers!**

This well-known nursery rhyme reminds us that spring is a windy time of year. For kite-fliers, that means it's the perfect weather for their favorite pastime.

This week, The Mini Page learns more about kites as we celebrate National Kite Month in April.



This Chinese kite was one of the first aeronautical objects to join the Smithsonian collection. It is a festival kite made of silk with a bamboo frame. It was shown at the Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia in 1876.

Kite stories

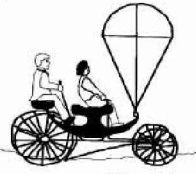
Early people used kites more as tools than for fun. Kites were probably first flown in China, and then spread through Asia to Europe and finally to the Americas.

In 200 B.C., as a Chinese general prepared to attack a city, he flew a kite over the walls of the city. He marked the string and later measured how far his soldiers would have to tunnel to get inside the walls.

In England in the early 1800s, some roads required carriage drivers to pay a toll, or fee, based on how many horses were pulling the carriage. One man avoided the toll by attaching a kite to his carriage and letting the wind pull him along!

Benjamin Franklin famously used a kite to prove that lightning is an electrical event.

Wars brought many opportunities for using kites. Strong kites could carry a spy high in the air for a better look at the enemy. Sailors lost at sea could signal for help by lifting up a kite. And kites were used for target practice.



Mini Spy . . .

Mini Spy just launched her box kite! See if you can find:

- question mark
- bat
- bird
- number 7
- teapot
- word MINI
- sock
- dragon
- letter A
- kite
- funny face
- heart
- number 3
- fish
- cherry
- doughnut
- pencil
- umbrella
- tooth
- teacup



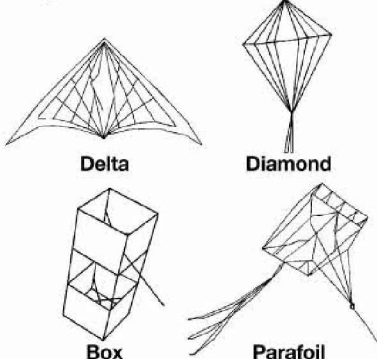
Every kind of kite for any kind of flier

Have you ever flown a kite? There are hundreds of different types and sizes of kites.

A kite expert told The Mini Page: "What are kites made of? You name it! That's the beauty of kite-flying — they make so many different types. I know of a kite that's only 4 by 4 inches, with rods made from the whiskers of tigers!"



Kites come in many sizes and shapes. Some common ones are:



Meet Debby Ryan



Debby Ryan stars as Tara in the Disney Channel movie "Radio Rebel." She is best known for playing Jessie in the Disney Channel series "Jessie." She also plays Bailey in the Disney Channel series "The Suite Life on Deck."

In the Disney Channel movie "16 Wishes," she acted and sang. She and her brother, Chase, co-wrote some of the music for that movie. She has also appeared in several commercials, TV shows and other movies.

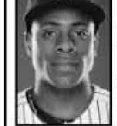
Debby, 18, grew up in Alabama, Texas and Germany. Because her father was in the military, the family moved to several places. When she was in Germany, she acted in musicals and plays at the local theater. She can speak German.

She enjoys vintage clothing, writing, cooking and blogging. She supports several charities, including Disney's Friends for Change, which works to save the environment.

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Gus Goodsport's Report

Supersport: Curtis Granderson



Height: 6-1 Birthdate: 3-16-81
Weight: 185 Hometown: Blue Island, Ill.

In the grand old game of baseball, the New York Yankees have another grand man — Curtis Granderson.

The All-Star center fielder, who joined the Yanks in 2010 after six seasons with Detroit, is one of the game's top all-around players. He demonstrated that last year with his glove, his speed and his bat — belting 41 homers and leading the American League in RBIs (119) and runs scored (136).

Granderson, with degrees in business and marketing from the University of Illinois-Chicago, can do more than play ball. He has worked as a TV analyst and produced a motivational children's book, "All You Can Be." Overall, he uses baseball as a platform to help needy youth and countless others through various charities.

Soaring to a New Height

A different kind of flying

In 2010, a young kite-flier named Connor Doran appeared on "America's Got Talent." He performed with his indoor kites and earned the praise of the judges. Connor, now 19, didn't win the competition, but he did make it to the semifinals.

Flying to feel better

When Connor was 4 years old, he was diagnosed with epilepsy (EH-pul-ep-see). This condition can make people have seizures (SEE-zooors), or times when the brain doesn't send signals correctly.

Connor takes medicine to control his seizures. But flying helps him a lot, too. He said: "Flying makes me forget about my epilepsy." Kite-flying has given him confidence.



Connor Doran



Connor Doran flies a stack kite during a demonstration at the National Food Convention in Portland, Ore. The stack kite is two kites positioned 7 feet apart from each other and controlled with four kite lines. Connor says this kind of kite takes a lot more energy to fly.

How it works

Indoor kites are extremely light. "They weigh about the same as half a turkey sandwich," Connor says. The flier moves around to create "wind." Fliers don't want any other drafts or wind in the room where they're flying.

Connor practices at school gyms or other rooms with high ceilings.

Flying with music

Connor's flights are accompanied by music. He said he chooses slower music because he likes it better, but some fliers choose fast music and do lots of tricks while they're flying.

A high-flying message

Today Connor is a keynote speaker for the National Epilepsy Foundation and raises money through the Dare to Dream Team. He travels all over the country. He also speaks at schools about achieving something that might seem impossible. "You can do anything you set your mind to," he tells kids.

Up in the Air With Kites



This camera is attached to a kite line. The flier can lift the camera high above the ground and use a remote control to make photographs of the subject.

The busy kite

Today kites are still used as tools for many projects. For example, lightweight cameras can be attached to a kite for aerial photography. In the Pacific Islands, fishermen use kites to carry a fishing line hundreds of feet out into the ocean.

Kites are used with instruments that measure the time and height of the flight paths of bats. Meteorologists, or scientists who study weather, still use kites to carry instruments up into the atmosphere.

New ideas

How would you use a kite? In 1999, kites were used to pull sleds to the North Pole. Scientists are developing ways to capture wind energy using special kite-like devices.

The Mini Page thanks Mel Hickman, executive director of the American Kitefliers Association, for help with this issue.

How do objects fly?

For anything heavier than air to fly, it must have a shape that creates lift. This is true for a bird, a lightweight kite and for an airplane weighing many tons.

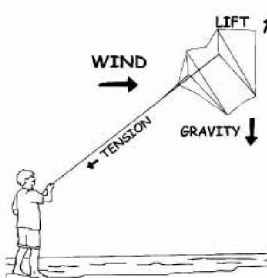
A bird flies because it flaps its wings, pushing air downward and creating lift. An airplane flies because its engines move it forward through the air. The air going over the wings is moving faster than the air going under the wings, so the air pressure on the top of the wings decreases and the plane is lifted. A kite needs wind to fly because it is attached to the person holding the string.

Kites as sport

As airplanes became more common, kites were used less as military and science tools and more for fun. About 40 years ago, a two-line kite was invented. The flier could make the kite do stunts by moving the lines in different directions. New designs allowed kites to do complicated tricks. People began to gather for competitions.

Almost lighter than air

Kites have to be very lightweight to fly. Early kites were made of thin animal skins or handmade paper. Today, kites may be made of high-tech cloth that resists water, which would make it heavier. The rods might be made of carbon fiber, which is very strong and weighs very little.



Lift happens when the wind pushing up on the under surface of the kite has more pressure than the air moving over the top surface of the kite.

Drag is the force that's created by resistance to the wind from the kite's material. **Gravity** is the force from the weight of the kite, pulling it toward Earth.

For a kite to fly, its lift must be greater than its drag and gravity.



Kite-fliers meet each year in Huntington Beach, Calif., to compete with stunt kites. This flier uses a two-line kite to do maneuvers.

People also make kites out of found objects, such as plastic garbage bags. This is a fun way to recycle.

Next week in The Mini Page, meet the 2012 Newbery and Caldecott Medal winners.

MIGHTY FUNNY'S Mini Jokes

All the following jokes have something in common. Can you guess the common theme or category?

- Frank:** What can go around a backyard but doesn't move? **Francie:** A fence!
- Fiona:** What has 400 teeth but can't bite? **Forrest:** A picket fence!
- Ferris:** What time is it when a hippo sits on a fence? **Frieda:** Time to fix the fence!

Basset Brown The News Hound's Kites TRY 'N FIND

Words that remind us of kites are hidden in the block below. Some words are hidden backward or diagonally, and some letters are used twice. See if you can find: BOX, CAMERA, DELTA, DIAMOND, DRAG, ENERGY, FISH, FLY, FRANKLIN, FUN, GRAVITY, INDOOR, KITE, LIFT, LIGHTWEIGHT, PARAFOLI, SIGNAL, SPORT, SPY, TARGET, TOOL, WAR, WEATHER, WINDS.

LET'S GO FLY A KITE!

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Y G A R E M A C A N L I F T A
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H S I F L H A K R O K W A O A
O H B V N Y T R N A O L W P F
S I G N A L U A G U G D I S O
X D E N E R G Y E E F M N I O
T L O O T H G I E W T H G I L

Ready Resources

The Mini Page provides ideas for websites, books or other resources that will help you learn more about this week's topics.

- On the Web:**
- nationalkitemonth.org/kids/games.php
 - howthingsfly.si.edu
 - boeing.com/companyoffices/aboutus/wonder_of_flight/how_things.html
 - youtube.com/watch?v=H0ua3EZs06s
 - aka.kite.org/resources/educational-resources
- At the library:**
- "Making Kites" by David Michael

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